

WEATHER: Cloudy, cool to-
night. Low about 48. Sunday
showers likely, cooler.

Temperatures: 42 at 6 a. m., 45 at
noon. Yesterday: 52 at noon, 59 at
6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours
to noon today: 45 and 55. High and
low year ago: 62 and 81.
(Additional Information, Page 10)

VOL. 62—NO. 114

Associated Press, United Press, International News Service
Brush-Moore State Wire, NEA Service, Inc.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 61 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1950

TEN PAGES

HOME
EDITION
★ ★ ★

FOUR CENTS

Auto Hits School Bus, 7 Are Hospitalized

Firemen's Union Calls Strike On Union Pacific

Salt Lake City, Los
Angeles Runs Hit;
Fear Series Of Blows

CHICAGO, May 13—(UP)—
The Union Pacific Railroad said
today that the Locomotive Fire-
men's union called a sudden
strike against its Los Angeles-
Salt Lake City division in a hit-
and-run stoppage extending its
strike against four other lines.

A spokesman for the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Firemen and
Enginemen said at Chicago, how-
ever, that he wasn't sure whether
the union had called a "straight
strike" against the road.

Union Pacific officials at the
firm's headquarters in Omaha,
Neb., said they had no knowledge
of the strike call.

But Traffic Manager W. T.
Price said at Los Angeles that
the union had announced that
firemen would walk out at 6 p.
m., PDT. (9 p. m. Salem time)
on all trains operating between
Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

He said the strike would af-
fect four passenger trains and
"three or four" freights.

Price said the union announced
the strike long enough in ad-
vance to give the road time to
deliver all freight on hand be-
tween Los Angeles and Salt Lake
City and to remove all perish-
ables in affected areas.

The Brotherhood's national of-
ficers were in Chicago where the
National Railway Mediation
Board was attempting to settle
the union dispute with the na-
tional railroads.

The union began its strike last
Wednesday against the New York
Central, Pennsylvania, Southern
and Santa Fe Railroads to en-
force its demand for an addi-
tional fireman on big multiple-unit
Diesel engines.

U.P. officials believed the new
strike order was the first of a
series of hit-and-run stoppages
planned by the union against
various lines.

By hitting the roads with sud-
den quickie strikes, the Brother-
hood would avoid creating a na-
tional emergency which might
cause the government to seize
the lines. At the same time, it's
harrasing technique would have
almost the full effect of a nation-
wide strike.

Pennsy Runs Freights

PHILADELPHIA, May 13—
(AP)—Freight trains were run-
ning west of Harrisburg, Pa., on
the Pennsylvania Railroad today
but it was only a trickle of nor-
mal operations.

The railroad announced it be-
gan operations of 10 freight trains
yesterday and would increase the
service today.

The announcement did not say
how the trains are being manned.
But in Pittsburgh a spokesman
for the road said the trains are
being operated by "regular and
supervisory crews."

"Some members of the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Engineers
are on the job but no members of
the striking firemen's union are
working," the spokesman said.

Capt. Crommelin Asks Retirement From Navy

WASHINGTON, May 13—
(AP)—Capt. John C. Crommelin,
outspoken critic of Defense de-
partment unification moves, an-
nounced today that he has re-
quested retirement from the
Navy. The request, he said, was
a "required followup" to his
decision to run for the U. S. Sen-
ate from Alabama. Crommelin
entered the Senate race as an
independent May 1 after the
Navy placed him on enforced fur-
lough.

A top Naval air ace, he was
furloughed after charging in a
series of public addresses that
the Defense department was scut-
tling Naval air power and show-
ing undue favor to the Air Force.

Notice! Members and Friends
You are invited to attend the
Grand Opening & Dance Sat.
May 13, at Czechoslovak Club,
313 S. Ellis, Salem, O. Banquet
5 to 8 p. m., dance 8 to 12. Mu-
sic by Joseph Pales of Clevel-
and. Tickets on sale at club or
may be purchased at door. Ad.

Four Injured When Two Autos Crash Near E. Liverpool

Seven Salineville men were in-
jured but none of the 12 children
in a school bus was hurt when a
car and school bus collided at
3:50 p. m. Friday on the Newgar-
den Road, two and three-tenths
miles south of Salem.

State patrolmen said the bus
was headed south and started
to make a left hand turn onto the
Coffee road as the car driven
by James J. Brown, 25, of Sa-
lineville started to pass the bus.

John R. Durr, 43, of R. D. 2, Sa-
lem, was the driver of the bus.
The car glanced off the bus and
overturned.

Admitted at City Hospital
were: Charles Anderson, 25, who
has deep lacerations of the scalp
and face, and Lawrence Cos-
grove, 24, who suffered contu-
sions of the right leg and a prob-
able fracture of the left shoul-
der.

Treated at the Hospital were
Homer McKee, Jr., 24, who has
contusions of the right shoulder
and back injuries; Hassel Bur-
chett, 24, who has severe lacer-
ations of the right arm and slight
lacerations of the scalp; Har-
old Joy, 40, who received a
bruised left shoulder, hands and
knees; Thomas Bridge, 18, who
received a bruised left leg; and
driver, James Brown, who had
lacerations of the face and arms.

Hurt Near E. Liverpool

Three other accident victims
are in the East Liverpool City
Hospital after an accident at 8:15
p. m. Friday on Route 30, 10 miles
south of Lisbon.

Mrs. Betty Wileman, 27, of
Lisbon, Pa., is in "critical" con-
dition with severe lacerations of
the scalp, possible fractures of
the skull and jaw and lacerations
of the upper lip. She had not re-
gained consciousness this morn-
ing.

Admitted with her were her
children, Terry Lee, 7, with lac-
erations of the nose, lips and
jaw, and Nancy Irene, 1, appar-
ently uninjured but held for ob-
servation.

Lloyd H. Wileman, 32, the
husband and father, was treated
for contusions and abrasions of
both knees. He was driving.

The patrol said Mr. Wileman's
1948 sedan and a coupe driven
by Walter Gale Yarnell, 32, of
Canton apparently collided near-
ly head-on.

The accident occurred at 9:15
p. m. on Route 30 about a mile
and a half north of the Route 267
intersection. The Wilemans were
traveling north and Mr. Yarnell
south, the patrol said.

Mr. Yarnell is in East Liverpool
hospital with a possible fracture
of the lower jaw and right ankle.

Suffers Minor Hurts

One man suffered minor in-
juries in an accident at 11:45 p. m.
Friday on Route 30, two miles
north of East Liverpool. Henry
Frank, 64, a passenger in one of
the cars received a bruised hand.
Patrolmen traced the events
leading up to the accident: A
Greyhound bus driven by Alston
G. Lillor, 32, of Pittsburgh had
a brake failure as he was follow-
ing the car driven by Joseph F.
Walton, 52, of Cleveland. Lillor
swung out slightly and side-
swiped the car driven by James
A. Crumby, 25, of East Liver-
pool. The bus also slid into the
rear of Walton's car. None of the
vehicles was badly damaged.

Patrolmen arrested Otto J.
Brightshue, 41, of New Castle,
Pa., for reckless driving at 8 p. m.
Friday on Route 170 near East
Palestine. He appeared before
Mayor Erwood Calvin of Colum-
biana and was fined \$50 and costs.
The arrest followed a minor ac-
cident.

Killed At Ravenna

RAVENNA, May 13—(AP)—
Hurley Hayes, of Akron, was
killed about midnight last night
in a three-car collision on U. S.
Rt. 18, about 12 miles southeast
of Ravenna the state highway
patrol reported. Hayes died of a
skull fracture.

MOTORIST KILLS DEER

LISBON, May 13—County
Game Warden Lon W. Boring
was called to East Rochester at
3 p. m. Friday where an uniden-
tified motorist struck and killed a
100-pound doe on a highway.

Remember Mother
with a beautiful singing canary.
Also females ready for mating.
Dial 7741. Ad.

Spilling River At Winnipeg Resumes Rise

Gain Shows Again
At Dawn; 65,000
Now Evacuated

WINNIPEG, Man., May 13—
(AP)—The still-flooding Red
River resumed its slow rise here
early today after a six-hour lev-
elling off. A U. S. expert said
the river's highest water was at
least 65 miles away from the
city.

From 8 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.
(Central Daylight Time) the
level of the Red and its two trib-
utaries held at 30 feet, 12 feet
above flood stage. Then, toward
dawn, a half-inch rise was record-
ed.

The river system already has
poured its waters over one-
eighth of the greater Winnipeg
area and flooded 540 square
miles of southern Manitoba.

The river's rise had definitely
slowed. On Tuesday increases av-
eraged one-fourth of an inch ev-
ery hour. Since Thursday night
the increase has averaged one-
tenth of an inch.

The Army announced today it
was giving up its fight to reopen
Norwood bridge, a vital link ac-
ross the Red River between
Winnipeg and its twin city, St.
Boniface. Authorities said they
were waging a "losing battle" and
were endangering dikes in the
area in their efforts to re-
open the span, which was closed
by high water at the Winnipeg
end.

W. H. Harich of the U. S. Corps
of Engineers said he believed the
river's peak would not reach
Pembina, N. D., 65 miles south on
the U. S. border, until early to-
day.

Already 65,000 persons have
left the area, heading official ap-
peals for voluntary evacuation
of women, children and older
persons.

John Lewis 'Asked' To Answer Questions

WASHINGTON, May 13—(UP)—
Chairman Andrew Jacobs of a
House labor subcommittee, de-
prived of his subpoena powers,
today "requested" John L. Lewis
to appear for questioning Tues-
day.

The Indiana Democrat also, in
effect, challenged Chairman John
Lesinski, (D) of Michigan of the
full labor committee to try once
more to head off the inquiry.

Rep. Lesinski was out of town.
Rep. Jacobs wants to grill
Lewis and other United Mine
Workers officials on a charge by
Lloyd Sidener, former president
of the Canton, Ill., UMW local,
that Lewis defied a federal
court's back-to-work order in
the recent coal strike by sending
miners a secret signal to stay a-
way from the pits.

Concert By Mullins Group Well-Attended

The Memorial Building will
benefit from the proceeds of the
well-attended concert sponsor-
ed at Salem High School Friday
evening by the Booster Club of
the Mullins Manufacturing cor-
poration. Needed repairs to the
building and equipment will be
made possible from the concert
fund.

The superb showmanship of
Director Dr. Carl F. Scheig of
Warren, the work of Thomas
Crothers and Mrs. Martha John-
son, accompanists, and the out-
standing musical ability of the
Mullinaires, the Warren Music
Club Chorus and instrumentalists,
made excellent listening. Dr.
Scheig praised the work of Mr.
Crothers.

Among the hits of the show
was the performance of Miss
Bertha Cola, accordionist, and
the singing of the "Battle Hymn
of Republic" and the "Lost
Chord" by the combined men's
and women's choruses. They pre-
sented a striking contrast in black
tuxedos and white gowns.

Awnings

Aluminum, Canvas, Redwood.
Salem Appliance. Dial 3104. Ad.

Firemen's Street Fair,

Washingtonville, Ohio,
May 8 through 13. Ad.

Mullins Adds To Plant For New Product

Expansion Made To
Handle Production
Of Dishwashers

A new production department
is being constructed at the Mull-
ins Mfg. Corp. plant here to pro-
duce dishwashers and electric
sinks.

Cost of the dies and machinery
will be more than \$1,000,000,
Company President George E.
Whitlock revealed today.

The move will make Salem an
important production center for
what Mullins officials believe
will be a popular home appli-
ance.

Sales of dishwashers by lead-
ing electrical manufacturers, to-
gether with electric garbage dis-
posers, have increased rapidly in
recent months indicating that
these two appliances are winning
wide acceptance. Mullins' en-
trance into the dishwasher field
marks the end of several years
of design research and field test-
ing. The company also has had a
food waste disposer on the mar-
ket for nearly two years.

The entire third floor of Mull-
ins' main plant is being remodel-
ed to manufacture the new ma-
chine. It will provide 64,000
square feet of floor space.

The new production unit will
contain more than 3,000 feet of
overhead conveyors and 290 feet
of floor conveyors in the assem-
bly line.

Production goals are not yet
revealed, but the unit will reach
the market in September. The
company indicated that experi-
enced employees will be trans-
ferred to the dishwasher depart-
ment. It is not stated whether the
new product would materially in-
crease employment.

The dishwasher will be sold
under the Youngstown Kitchens
Turn to MULLINS, Page 10

Blitz Painting Of House Is Set For Sunday At 2

Top command of "Operation
Blitz" has completed plans for
the intensive painting Sunday at
2 p. m. of Mrs. Mildred Vaughn-
an's home at 335 W. Ninth st.

Salem's union carpenters will
build three tiers of scaffolding
on all four sides of the house and
there will be five or six union
painters stationed on each side.

"Ammunition" for the blitz
will be eight gallons of ready-
mix Dutch Boy paint. The house
will be trimmed in green. Ma-
terials for the scaffold are fur-
nished by the Peoples Lumber
Co.

More Salem volunteers stepped
forward yesterday to offer their
help in making the blitz more ex-
tensive as William and Richard
Shoop, local contractors, offered
to replace damaged sections of
the front porch and posts and to
install doors on the second floor
of Mrs. Vaughan's home.

She is the widowed mother of
four children and shortly before
Mr. Vaughan died, he got
lumber and materials to build the
doors. The supplies were stolen
from the home and the rooms
were left without doors as Mrs.
Vaughan struggled to stay inde-
pendent and provide the neces-
sities for her children, her elderly
mother and herself.

The Salem Lumber Co. will do-
nate all supplies for the Shoops
work.

Ellis Coy has offered to clean
the furnace at the Vaughan home.
In addition he will replace the
smoke stack.

The blitz is a feature of Op-
eration SPIC, the Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce clean-up, fix-up,
paint-up campaign.

Extend Bus Service On To Salineville

Quaker City Bus Lines of Sa-
lem has been granted a perma-
nent certificate for operation of
its extended bus lines from Ken-
sington to Salineville.

Approval of the Public Utilities
Commission of Ohio gives the
line permission to extend its al-
ready existing Salem-to-Kens-
ington route on to Salineville. The
line, which also cover New Gar-
den and Hanover, has been in
operation since last Nov. 14.

DENTIST DEAD AT 77

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 13—
Dr. Kent C. Willis, a dentist for
50 years, died here Friday at
the age of 77.

CIVIC GROUP TO MEET

A meeting of the Salem Civic
Committee will be held Monday
night at the Chamber of Com-
merce rooms.

Big Three Talks Turn To Middle And Far East



MINISTERS MEET IN LONDON—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left), British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin (center) and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman are pictured sharing a laugh at Lancaster House, London. The big Three gathered here to discuss cold war aspects.

U. S. Girds For Peace—Truman

Says Power, Flood
Jobs Build Prosperity

FORT PECK DAM, Mont., May
13—(AP)—President Truman
said today the government's vast
flood control and power program
is helping build the "stronger and
more prosperous United States"
upon which depends "the world's
best hope for peace."

Mr. Truman appeared more
peppy than most of the people
on his cross-country tour as he
started another day of "non-pol-
itical" stumping with a prepared
speech at the big Fort Peck Dam.

"Projects like Fort Peck are
investments in the future of our
country," the President asserted.
"Just as a new factory is an in-
vestment in the future of a cor-
poration."

He said people who "criticize
the federal budget often overlook
facts like these."

He told a train-side crowd at
Great Falls yesterday:
"The Communists want to take
over all the world, and they are
trying to win converts to their
side by telling preposterous lies
about the United States."

"Out of one side of their
mouths they say we are weak
and that we are going to collapse.
Out of the other side they say
we are strong, and we are getting
ready to wage an imperialistic
war."

Mr. Truman, speaking to big
and apparently cheerful crowds
all along his route, had to face
up to the audience when some-
one asked his daughter, Mar-
garet, to sing a song.

"I'll tell you a secret," he said.
"Margaret has to have paying
customers when she sings."

The President moves into to-
night at Fargo. Tomorrow, he
will talk about foreign policy at
Madison, Wis.

He winds up his "non-politi-
cal" tour in Chicago where he
will make a "political speech" to
the big Democratic jamboree
next Monday night.

Tax Collection On Real Estate Climbs

LISBON, May 13—Real estate
tax collections for the first
half of 1949 totaled \$1,140,326.
91 or better than half of the an-
nual charge of \$2,057,148.02 Coun-
ty Treasurer Vincent C. Judge
announced today.

The collection which closed
March 10 included tax pay-
ments in the sum of \$265,329.07
in the East Liverpool city taxing
district; \$224,834.57 in the Salem
city taxing district; \$76,478.09 at
Wellsville, and \$57,211.18 from
the city of East Palestine, the
treasurer reported.

Tax duplicates are now being
prepared for the last half year
collection of 1949 which it is ex-
pected will open about June 10.

Giant Flowering

pansy plants. Wilm's Nursery.
Depot rd. Ad.

2 Route 30 Thefts Probed By Sheriff

Sheriff Howard Clark is in-
vestigating the breaking and en-
tering of a cabin and a trailer
two miles southwest of Lisbon on
Route 30.

Russell Beatty of East Liver-
pool reported Friday that thieves
had broken into a country cabin
and stole a rifle, shotgun and
wrist watch. He could give no
specific time of the burglary.

George Osborne told the sher-
iff his house trailer parked on
Route 30 was entered and a ra-
dio-phonograph taken. Osborne
said he thought the theft occur-
ed last Saturday.

Too Many On Ohio Ballot?

Rush Of Petitioners
Alarms Sec. Sweeney

COLUMBUS, May 13—(AP)—
Gov. Frank J. Lausche had on
his hands today a plea to do
something before candidates in
the November election become
as numerous as they were in the
primaries.

Already, only 11 days since the
primaries, a number of candi-
dates have indicated they will
run as independents in November
on Ohio's new office-type ballot.
They need only 30,000 valid sig-
natures each to get on the ballot
with the same standing as those
candidates regularly nominated
by the two major parties.

He asked the governor to call
a special session of the legisla-
ture. He wants an increase in the
number of petition signatures
needed.

His plea for the special session
came shortly after an announce-
ment that three men with the
surname of Hoover will seek to
run as independents. Herbert
Hoover of Columbus disclosed that.

He will run for governor under
the name of H. L. Hoover.

His nephew, R. L. Hoover of
Circleville, will run for lieuten-
ant governor, and
His son, Jack H. Hoover of
Cleveland, will run for state
treasurer.

The mass entry of the Hoover
clan into the state political scene,
however, is not the only compli-
cating factor.

Earlier, Raymond J. Jeffreys
of Columbus had announced he
would run for U. S. Senator. Del-
mar A. Canady, former mayor of
Pomeroy, will run, too.

Edward J. Hummel of Cincin-
nati, unsuccessful candidate for
the Republican nomination for
governor May 2, has indicated
he may be a candidate for his
old job of Secretary of State,
which he lost to Sweeney in 1943.

HURRICANE KILLS 2

BAGHDAD, Iraq, May 13—
(UP)—At least two persons were
killed in a 100-mile-per-hour
hurricane which hit the port city
of Basra Thursday. Refugees said
two American seamen aboard a
ship in the harbor were knocked
unconscious.

For Sale—Several

good used washers. Maytag
Morrow Co., 303 S. Bdw. Ad.

No Change Of Mail Cuts Seen

Donaldson Stands On
Decision; Carriers Ired

WASHINGTON, May 13—
(AP)—Postmaster General Don-
aldson stood firm today on the
cuts he has ordered in postal
service, saying complaints
against the action were inspired
by the Letter Carriers Union.

The union promptly fired back
with a statement accusing the
cabinet officer of trying to shift
the blame for his own "hasty il-
l-advised action" to Congress.

In a 3,500-word statement
yesterday, Donaldson said the
department has received many
complaints about the service cut-
backs he ordered last month.

"A large percentage of these
appear to have been inspired by
the officers of the National As-
sociation of Letter Carriers," he
added.

Donaldson said the AFL Car-
riers' Association and "others"
have made "erroneous state-
ments and specious arguments"
about the service cuts. These, he
said, "have caused consider-
able confusion."

"I do not feel that the cur-
rentment in service will greatly
inconvenience any considerable
number of our citizens," his
statement declared.

The service cuts include reduc-
tion of mail deliveries in residen-
tial areas to one a day, shorter
window sours in post offices,
fewer pickups from street corner
boxes, parcel post delivery on a
once-a-day basis, and an end to
night handling of mail other than
first class, parcel post and news-
papers.

Donaldson said operations had
to be trimmed to fit the funds
appropriated by Congress.

Cancer Fund Drive Nets \$600 To Date

Six hundred dollars has been
contributed to date in the local
Cancer Fund drive, with the
deadline set for Monday night.

However, contributions still
will be accepted after this date.
Dr. A. P. Falkenstein, local cam-
paign chairman, announced.

"The cancer crusade has not
been as successful as it was in
previous years, and contributions
total only one half of the amount
given last year," he said. "Many
communities had to extend their
drives in order to meet their
quota. It should be pointed out
again that the American Cancer
Society supports many vital pro-
jects in the fight against cancer
and that these can only be car-
ried out by the generous contri-
butions of the American people."

Coin boxes and posters were
distributed by members of the
Lions Club. Howard R. Schaefer
is co-chairman.

Before You Renew or Buy

insurance check with Reynard
Insurance Agency. Ph. 5407.
Murphy Bldg. Ad.

Precise Course On Indo-China To Be Developed

General Policies On
Europe Set; Expect
Communiques Today

LONDON, May 13—(AP)—
The West's Big Three foreign
ministers gave urgent considera-
tion today to strengthening the
Middle and Far East economi-
cally and militarily against Soviet
aggression.

In their final day of confer-
ences before the meeting of Atlan-
tic Pact foreign ministers, the
diplomats—Dean Acheson of the
United States, Ernest Bevin of
Great Britain and Robert Schu-
man of France—dropped the
problems of the Germans and
Europe temporarily to take

News Of The Churches

Recognition Will Be Given Mothers By Churches Sunday

Salem churches will give recognition to mothers Sunday in observance of Mother's Day.

Miss Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia is credited with being the originator of the idea. Back in May, 1907, she arranged a special service in one of the churches of her city and asked that white carnations be worn by those attending in honor of mothers.

In December, 1912, a Mother's Day international association was incorporated. Its objective was to encourage a greater observance of the day.

Congress, in 1914, designated Mother's Day the second Sunday in May and requested President Woodrow Wilson to issue a proclamation calling on government officials to display the flags on all public buildings.

America is not the only country paying tribute to motherhood. The day is observed in Canada, Mexico, South America, Africa, China, Japan and some of the islands of the sea. Leaflets suggesting programs for its observance have been printed in 10 different languages.

Baptist Officers

William Sproat, Jr. was named superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School at the annual meeting this week. He succeeds E. C. Hammell, Sr., who resigned after long service. Robert Eddy is assistant superintendent.

Other officers are: Trustees, Clyde Williams and Beman G. Ludwig; church clerk, Milton Crawford; missionary treasurer, Mrs. John Cosgrove; chairman of ushers, Frank Brudery; deacons, M. P. Livingston, Robert Hammell, Alfred Crawford and Vern Morningstar; deaconesses, Mrs. W. P. Sproat, Mrs. Robert Eddy, Mrs. Vern Morningstar, Mrs. Julius Bartha and Mrs. James Lindsay.

Robert Hammell, David Bevan and Murray Stone make up the auditing committee. Reports showed that funds received during the year, including benevolences, was \$25,606.

A dedication of infants will be

made at the morning worship service. In the Sunday School session there will be a program, under the direction of Mrs. George Peterson.

Friends Program

A Mother's Day program will be given at the close of the Bible School session Sunday morning in the First Friends Church.

A playlet, "Mother's Little Helper," will be featured. Cast includes Barbara Tolson, Naomi Wallace, Lorene Pim, Janice Jeffries, Beverly Wolfgang, Marilyn Parker, Leslie Linget and Marietta Yocum.

Mrs. Raymond Ingram and Mrs. Virginia Linger will give readings, while Miss Marjorie Zeller and Mrs. Sam Paxson will sing a duet.

Baptist Women

The Baptist Wooster Association of Women's Missionary Societies will meet Wednesday in Alliance. Mrs. George Talbot will be in charge of the program.

Hospital Service

Under auspices of the Gideons, Alliance camp which includes the Salem district, a dedication of hospital Bibles and nurses Testaments will be held at 2:45 p. m. Sunday in the dining room of the new addition in the Central Clinic. Herman C. Stratton, local chaplain, will officiate.

Rev. Richard C. Swogger, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give a talk and Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the dedication prayer.

Presentation of the Bibles will be made by Clarence Stricklin of Struthers, state chaplain. Music will be furnished by quartets from the First Friends Church and from Carrollton.

Rev. Benchea To Speak

Rev. Myron Benchea of Wheeling will be in charge of a service at 10 a. m. Sunday in the St. John's Evangelical Romanian Church, S. Lundy Ave.

Church Calendar For Week

Prayer services are held on Wednesday evening in the First Friends, First Nazarene, First Baptist, Assembly of God Tabernacle and the Emmanuel Wesleyan churches.

A. M. E. ZION

The young people will sponsor at tea at 3 p. m. Sunday with a Mother's Day program. There will be gifts for the oldest and youngest mothers. Mrs. Johnson is chairman of the committee.

CHRISTIAN

Monday: 6 p. m. Members of the Youth Council will meet at the church and go to Youngstown for dinner. After the dinner they will go to the Hillman Street Christian Church to hear Rev. Ralph Richardson.

Rev. Richardson is youth chairman for the district, which includes Youngstown, Warren and Niles.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Sunday School has planned a Vacation Bible School for two weeks, 9 to 11:45 a. m., through June 23. It is open to all grades through the Junior High School.

Sunday Sermon Subjects

Holy Trinity, "The Power of Christian Motherhood." Greenford Lutheran, "The Christian Unity."

Church of God, "Lack of Faith." Christian, "Our Mothers."

Methodist, "Behold Thy Mother." Presbyterian, "A Faith Large Enough For Life."

Christian Science, "Mortals and Immortals." Emmanuel Lutheran, "What Are The Treasures In Your House?"

First Friends, "A Mother's Day Message" and "Samson's Strength and Weakness." Baptist, "A Trinity of Virtues For Mothers" and "Great Promises in The Bible."

Church Directory

For Nearby Towns

DAMASCUS
Friends. Rev. Robert Mosher. Virgil Cobbs, supt. School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. **WILBUR** Friends. Worship 10:30 a. m.

DAMASCUS
Methodist. Rev. E. K. Bars. T. R. Sommer, supt. School 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. Youth fellowship 7 p. m.

BUNKER HILL
Methodist. Rev. E. K. Bars. Raymond Weingart, supt. School 10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Youth fellowship 8 p. m.

WINONA
Methodist. Rev. Fred M. Tozer. Clyde Bennett, supt. Lee Whinery assistant supt. Adele Dunn primary supt. School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. M.Y.P. 7 p. m.

Friends. Rev. S. Sherman Brantingham. Clyde Hendershott, supt. School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Gospel service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Bible study and prayer 7:30 p. m.

MILLVILLE
Community. Douglas Miller, Ralph Moore supt. School 9:45 a. m. Junior worship 10:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Thursday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

ELLSWORTH
Presbyterian—Rev. Earl L. Fritz, pastor. Sunday school 11 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

Highland Congregational—Christian. Rev. L. V. Bennett, Sunday School 10 a. m.; Mrs. C. Lease, supt. Betty Driscoll, assistant. Worship 11 a. m.

MCCracken's Corner
Phillips' Christian. Rev. D. G. Stewart. Harold Astry, supt. Charles Vincen, assistant. supt. Communion and worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 8 p. m. Tuesday choir practice 8 p. m.

FRANKLIN SQUARE
Methodist. Rev. W. D. Cook, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Evening fellowship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

CONCORD
Presbyterian—Rev. Earl L. Fritz, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Westminster Fellowship 7:30 p. m.



ROMANCE BUDDING when Grace N. Hale, 30, was secretary to Rt. Rev. Raymond A. Heron, 65, suffragan bishop of Massachusetts, and it burst into bloom when he emerged from ether after a gall bladder operation in Massachusetts General hospital. So now they're engaged to be married.

Choir Rehearsals

Methodist
Thursday: 4 p. m. Junior choir; 7 p. m. High School choir; 7:45 p. m. Senior choir.

Presbyterian
Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Haviland choir.
Thursday: 4 p. m. Chancel choir; 7 p. m. Westminster choir.
Friday: 4 p. m., Carol choir.

Christian
Thursday: 4 p. m. Junior choir; 7:30 p. m. Senior choir.

Emmanuel Lutheran
Thursday: 4 p. m. Junior choir; 7:30 p. m. Senior girls' choir.

Holy Trinity Lutheran
Thursday: 6:30 p. m. Junior choir; 7:30 p. m. Senior choir.

First Baptist
Thursday: 4:00 p. m., Junior choir; 6:15 p. m. orchestra; 7:30 p. m. Senior choir.

First Friends
Wednesday: 8:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Methodists Call For Cutoff Of 'Pinks'

CANTON, May 13—(AP)—Announcement by national leaders of immediate disassociation of the Methodist Church and the so-called Methodist Federation for Social Action is called for in a resolution passed by the board of trustees of First Methodist Church here.

The result of an article by Stanley High titled "Methodism's Pink Fringe" in the February issue of the Reader's Digest, the resolution also calls for the Church to "immediately take such official action as is necessary to remove the Federation from the Methodist building in New York City and to effect the discontinuance of the use of Methodist utilities by the so-called Methodist Federation for Social Action, and to withhold from it all financial aid, if any, directly or indirectly, given by the Church."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Church Directory and Hours of Service

PRESBYTERIAN
First. Rev. Harold L. Ogden. Worship services at 8:45 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

METHODIST
First. Rev. Richard C. Swogger. Walter J. Hunsdon, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D. J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. School, 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Thomas E. Crothers, director of music. Intermediate fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney. Rev. Fr. William Appell. Week-day masses 7 and 8 a. m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sunday masses 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. to 9. Holy day masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30 a. m.

BAPTIST
First. Rev. R. J. Hunter. E. C. Hammell, supt. William Sproat, supt. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Youth fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN
Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister. Dan Belam, supt. Dan Keister and John Beck, assistants. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Luther League 6 p. m.

Emmanuel. Rev. John Bauman. Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9 a. m. Adult Bible class 9:15 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Greenford Evangelical. Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen. Mrs. Chester Pettit, supt. Galen Rich, chorister; Beverly Rhodes, pianist. School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Luther League 7:30 p. m.

FRIENDS
First. Rev. Harold Winn. Henry Wolfgang, supt. Herman Stratton, supt. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic, 7:30 a. m.

WILBUR. (6th St.) School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN
First. Rev. E. S. Scott. Sherman Garlock, supt. School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. C. Y. F. 6 p. m. Rhio 6:30 p. m.

Greenford. George Dawson. School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Episcopal
Church of Our Saviour—Rev. Harry A. Parrett. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. (except the first Sunday of the month); Church School at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 (first Sunday Holy Communion).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science Society. School 9:45 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Broadcaster. Saturday 4:45 p. m. WHK; Sunday 9:15 a. m. WVVW and 9:45 a. m. WRRN; first and third Sundays 11 a. m. WHKK.

NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Alfred McLaughlin, supt. Raymond Kelley, asst. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Young people's prayer 6:30; service 8:45. Junior missionary 6:45 p. m. Gospel 7:30 p. m.

A. M. E.
Zion. School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Young people 6 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Tabernacle. Rev. C. W. Hahn. Harold Barnes, supt. Mrs. C. W. Hahn, supt. Junior div. School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic 7:45 p. m.

WESLEYAN
Emmanuel. Rev. Eldon T. Rota. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Young peoples 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY
Lieut. Hubert S. Knickerbocker, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting. Sunday School 2 p. m. Young People 3 p. m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m. Bible study 7:30 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, Jennings Ave. Bible study 3 p. m. Sunday and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

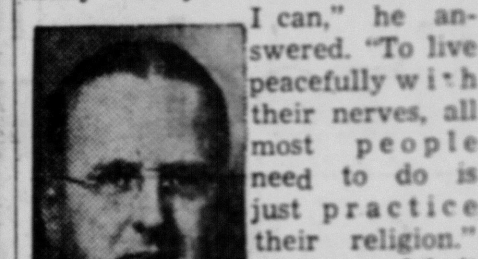
Confident Living

By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

How To Be Free From Nervous Tension

BEFORE making an address in a mid-western town one evening not long ago, I was entertained at dinner by a group of business and professional men. The conversation finally got around to the prevailing nervous tension of our time.

There was a young physician in the group and I asked him what I, as a pastor, could do to help people relieve this tension. "In many cases you can do more than



Dr. Peale

I can," he answered. "To live peacefully with their nerves, all most people need to do is just practice their religion."

"I wouldn't have made that statement before the war," he went on. "I had drifted away from my church, never read the Bible, scarcely ever prayed. But, when I got out of the army and came back home, I began to find that I couldn't cure many of the people I met in private practice by medicine. Pills alone won't do the job when people aren't living right or aren't thinking right."

THIS young doctor's opinion is shared by many other physicians. Another medical man recently wrote me: "About sixty percent of my patients are spiritually ill; you might even call them neurotic. We need to refer such people to their minister, priest or rabbi. Modern souls are sick to such an extent that the organs of the body are in pain. I hope in time we can make people realize the relationship between sick souls and sick bodies."

Many of these illnesses which doctors say they cannot cure by medicine result from nervous tension. Sometimes we complain that "our nerves are in bad shape" or that they are "shot to pieces." The truth is that there is rarely anything wrong with the nerves themselves for they are merely communication lines that run like telephone wires between the brain and all parts of the body. Where then is the trouble? The trouble is in the mind—it becomes confused, harassed and tired all too quickly and rebels against the strain we put on it.

How can you relieve your mind from strain and pressure? How can you relieve the tension? Here are some simple steps which can be practiced daily:

1. Spend two or three minutes each day thinking of the most peaceful scenes you ever saw—a mountain at sunset; a valley filled with the hush of early morning; the deep woods at midday; or moonlight on the water. Go back in memory and mentally relive those scenes. This will break the tension of your immediate activity and give you somewhat the same result you gain by taking a vacation (and a lot more cheaply, too).

2. Sitting quietly for a moment and conceive of your mind as the surface of a lake tossed by waves and wind. Then let the waves subside and wind die down and the lake's surface become placid and untroubled. Repeat these words: "And he arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm."

3. Get a mental collection of words expressing calmness. During spare moments throughout

the day, while driving, walking or going about your work, repeat a few of them slowly, deliberately bringing out their melody and meaning. The great Swiss psychotherapist, Paul Dubois, laid stress on the power of words to heal the thoughts. His own great word was "invulnerability."

Dr. Trudeau, pioneer in the treatment of tuberculosis, prepared his spirit by frequently repeating the word "acquiescence."

4. The fourth step was suggested to me by one of New York's busiest physicians. When business men who are victims of nervous tension consult him, he often by-passes involved treatment by telling his patients, "Take time out every day to say a quiet prayer—it can be equivalent of many pills." This often takes his own medicine. A couple of times each day between his appointments he sits back in his chair in a relaxed manner and talks to God in his own way.

"Look, Lord," he says, "I'm getting tense. Please touch me with your healing peace." Then he waits a moment or two until he feels quieted and can go about his work free of tension.

I am not trying to sell you religion. The late chaplain of the United States Senate, Peter Marshall, in his wonderful book, "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," said exactly what I feel: "I am not selling people anything. Religion is not for sale! It is a gift. It is given away."

Use this gift that is free for the asking and you will be amazed at its power to relieve the tensions that can make you ill and weary. It can put you on the way to a healthier and better life.

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WILDER AT WOOSTER

WOOSTER, May 13—(AP)—Playwright and Novelist Thornton Wilder received a doctor of human letters yesterday at Wooster College. Wilder is taking the narrator's part in the student production of his play, "Our Town," at the college this week.

Attendance Report

May 7 attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School Association is as follows:

Beloit Friends, 196; Damascus Friends 33, 229; N. Georgetown Lutheran, 86; Quaker Hill Friends, 72; Reading Brethren, 51.

Schering Lutheran, 50; Schering Methodist, 207; Schering Presbyterian, 112; Winona Methodist, 178; Westville Christian, 117.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Topic: God's Forgiving Love. (Hosea 11:1-4, 8-11.)

Golden text: "I will heal their backslidings, I will have them freely" (Hosea 14:4).

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS.

Lifting the burden of fear

Is there a way to be free from fear—for oneself, one's health and welfare, and concerning those one loves?

A mighty and increasing multitude can answer "We have found the way!" Men and women in all walks of life, in heartfelt thankfulness testify that Christian Science is showing them how to replace fear with confidence and assurance unshakable.

Through the thoughtful study of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy they are proving step by step, in a plain and practical way, what real understanding of God does for men. This great book may be read or obtained at all Christian Science Reading Rooms. The coupon is also for your use.

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ONE OF THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE transactions in Cleveland takes place with the purchase of the Terminal Tower group of buildings by John W. Galbreath (inset) of Columbus, in a deal involving approximately \$25,000,000. Terminal tower, the 700-foot, 52-story central building of the group, is the tallest in the world outside of New York.

Will Western Europe Fight?

5 Nations In Europe Still Dead Set Against Russians

(CHAPTER VI)
By KINGSBURY SMITH

THERE ARE only five nations in Europe today which Western military strategists are confident would put up a determined, last-ditch "do or die" fight if Russia attacked them. They are Great Britain, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Greece and Spain.

Those which would offer valiant token resistance but would, it is thought, capitulate if no effective help was forthcoming quickly are Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy and Iran.

Those which, it is feared, would offer little or no resistance to a sudden full-scale Soviet military invasion because of the spirit of defeatism among their people are France, Belgium, Holland, Western Germany and Austria.

Western defense strategists agree that no single country or group of nations in Europe today would be strong enough to stop the military might of Russia if it were suddenly launched against them.

With the typical French disposition to apply "the test of logic to material problems, the average Frenchman says: "Why fight? It would be a useless sacrifice." The Western German,

Austrian, Dutchman and Belgian thinks much the same way.

IT IS TRUE that the defense position of those nations with the will to fight is much stronger than those among whose people defeatism is widespread.

Great Britain has the English Channel as a barrier against any overwhelming invasion by enemy land forces. It has its navy and its Royal Air Force.

Spain likewise has the natural barrier of the Pyrenees and a large army to give its people a sense of security.

Turkey has a million men under arms and what is believed to be one of the best armies in Europe outside the Soviet Union. Yugoslavia has half a million men under arms.

However, those countries are no match, alone or together, for Russian military might. From the viewpoint of relative war potential strength, they are in a critically weak position and their only hope of survival in the event of war would be quick and effective American intervention.

Nevertheless, a strong determination to resist aggression exists among the people of these nations. It is considered due in no small degree to their traditional sturdy character.

Players Club Names Officers, Top Actors

E. J. Blackburn was chosen president of the Salem Players Club at their final dinner meeting of the season at the Saxon Club. His wife was given the "best actress" award and Niles R. Pettay, Jr., were named "best actor."

The officer roster includes: Howard Dodge, first vice president; Miss Henrietta Tucker, second vice president; Mrs. Gladys Rowland, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Barrickman, treasurer.

Pat Ciminnelli, Miss Betty Ward, Mr. Pettay and Harold Parker were named to the board of directors. Awards were given on the basis of the recent successful club production, "Arsenic and Old Lace", and shorter plays enacted during the year.

Mrs. Barrickman was classed the best supporting actress, Horace K. Schwartz, best supporting actor, and Howard Dodge, best director. The new club season will open with a picnic later in the summer and the regular two-three play schedule will be planned. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to contact the officers.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

'WENT TO THE ANIMALS' FAIR'

There's something about spring that brings out the beasts, and when the beasts are out the photographers aren't far behind, as these photos prove. In Brooklyn, O., police Chief Roger James got doggone tired of vagrant dogs roaming the streets. So he rounded 'em up.



Crackdown on canines.

They are seen, at left, in the village cooler waiting for their owners to pay possible fines of \$5 to \$200 to liberate them. Students at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, drafted Joy Boy, a horse, to play the role of a dean in a dramatic skit. All went well until they tried to get Joy Boy to walk down a flight of stairs—which he had walked up willingly—to get out of the building. All of Tech's men couldn't budge Joy Boy, until his owner came and coaxed him down the stairs backwards. At the circus in Chicago, Maggy, the chimpanzee, a natural born performer, looks pleased with herself as she shows how easy it is to walk a tightrope—when you've got feet designed for the job. In Cleveland, O., Mrs. Katt wandered expectantly into Glenville Hospital, ignored a sign reading, "All Deliveries in Rear," and presented the hospital with its first set of quads.



It's easy if you're built for it



Mrs. Katt's quads; "Aren't they beauties?"

Students At Leetonia High Observe Recognition Day

Recognition Day was observed at Leetonia High School Friday afternoon with the Student Council in charge. Sara Jane Theil gave the devotionals. Joan Jackson was the announcer.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Mary Beihler, library awards; Leroy Hoskins, the perfect attendance; W. Gwynne Jenkins, band and music; W. W. Bailey, principal, student council. Shirley Rance favored with a soprano solo.

Charles Weidman presented the eighth grade awards to James Mayernick, first; Philip Stelts, second; David Deffenbaugh and Donald Bates, tied for third; Gladys Saftred, fifth; Betty Wilkinson, sixth; Jackie Greenmeyer, seventh; Norma Santulla, eighth.

Miss Florence Wilhelm, senior class advisor, gave scholarship awards to Franklin Campbell, who placed second in Columbiana County and received honorable mention in the Kent District and the state which also includes the upper five per cent.

Campbell also placed 13th in the state in physics in the scholarship tests at Mt. Union last Saturday. Robert Birk placed 12th in bookkeeping and Marilyn Santullo placed 8th in world history.

Chalmer Lodge, past commander of the Joe Williams Post No. 131, American Legion, presented the American Legion awards to the following: Seniors—Franklin Campbell and Mary Lou Fiscus; juniors—Esther Stecker and Bernard Smith; sophomores—Janet Miller; freshmen—Robert Senior, Jane Longenecker, Dale Guchemund favored with a trumpet solo.

Edward Greenmeyer, donor of the scholarship cup, gave the senior scholarship cup to Robert Holt, who was selected by the faculty for being the best all-around student.

Precinct Committeemen Results Made Known

Here are the local precinct committeemen elected at the primaries, according to the board of elections tabulations today:

REPUBLICAN—1-A, Herbert W. Pealy; 1-B, Charles C. Schaffer; 1-C, H. Rex Hundertmark; 1-D, Orvil C. Hoover; 2-A, Cloyd W. Reynard; 2-B, Vernon Broomall; 2-C, Vera M. Courtney; 3-B, E. Frederick Filler; 4-A, T. Emerson Smith; 4-B, Joseph G. Reese; 4-C, Ned Massa; 4-D, Carl L. Flickinger, and 4-E, W. R. Pearce.

DEMOCRATIC—1-A, Leo Copacia; 1-B, Ralph W. Whiteleather; 1-D, Austin I. Getz; 2-C, Nellie Burke; 3-A, Harold J. Astrey; 3-B, Jack E. Cramer; 4-A, R. J. Burns; 4-C, George Horning, and 4-E, Fred W. Koenreich.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6
CASE NO. 46668

Estate of Catherine E. Hum, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Alice E. Knorr of 752 Polk Ave., Akron 14, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Catherine E. Hum deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 10th day of April 1950.
M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County.
L. B. Harris, Attorney.
Salem News, May 5, 12, 19, 1950.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6
CASE NO. 46668

Estate of Elma Regina Iverson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Carl Axel Iverson of 124 1/2 East Wilson Ave., East Wilson, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Elma Regina Iverson, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 11th day of April 1950.
M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County.
Ralph Atkinson, Attorney.
Salem News, May 5, 12, 19, 1950.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6
CASE NO. 46700

Estate of Dorothy Wilt deceased. Notice is hereby given that Leonard C. Wilt of Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Dorothy Wilt, deceased, late of Salem Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 12th day of April 1950.
M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County.
Edgar T. Darcy, Attorney.
Salem News, May 5, 12, 19, 1950.



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Frances Langford Gets Brushoff From President

SEATTLE, May 13 — (AP) — Blonde Screen Actress Frances Langford sought a brief interview with President Truman Thursday but reported later she got a brushoff.

She said she had flown 1,200 miles to Coulee City, Wash., from Los Angeles to plead against proposed closing of the Birmingham Hospital at Van Nuys, Calif., where paraplegics—those paralyzed in the lower half of the body—are being treated.

"I boarded the President's observation car at Coulee City, shook hands with the President and inquired: 'You got my telegram?'"

"Yes, I know what you mean," she said Mr. Truman replied. "Well, Mr. President," she continued, "you know I am interested in those boy at Birmingham Hospital and..."

"The whole thing's a pressure deal and I won't have a thing to do with it!" she said he interrupted.

The President was still holding her hand firmly as he edged her to one side, then turned to shake hands with a growing swarm of politicians, she recalled. Next thing she knew she had been eased down the platform steps, almost in tears, she said.

County Schools To Use New Health Book In Fall

LISBON, May 13 — County School Superintendent J. W. McBride today announced that a new educational health book will be used in the county schools next fall. The schools have had no health instruction heretofore.

The action was taken at a meeting of the county educational council Wednesday evening in the courthouse here. The group also propose formation of a Columbiana County Teachers Association.

Wine Is a Mocker; Strong Drink is raging, don't be deceived."—God's word.

Legion Post To Elect Officers At Meeting

Election of officers of Charles H. Carey American Legion post will be held at a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, William Schaeffer is the retiring commander. Lunch will be served.

Jewelry Repaired

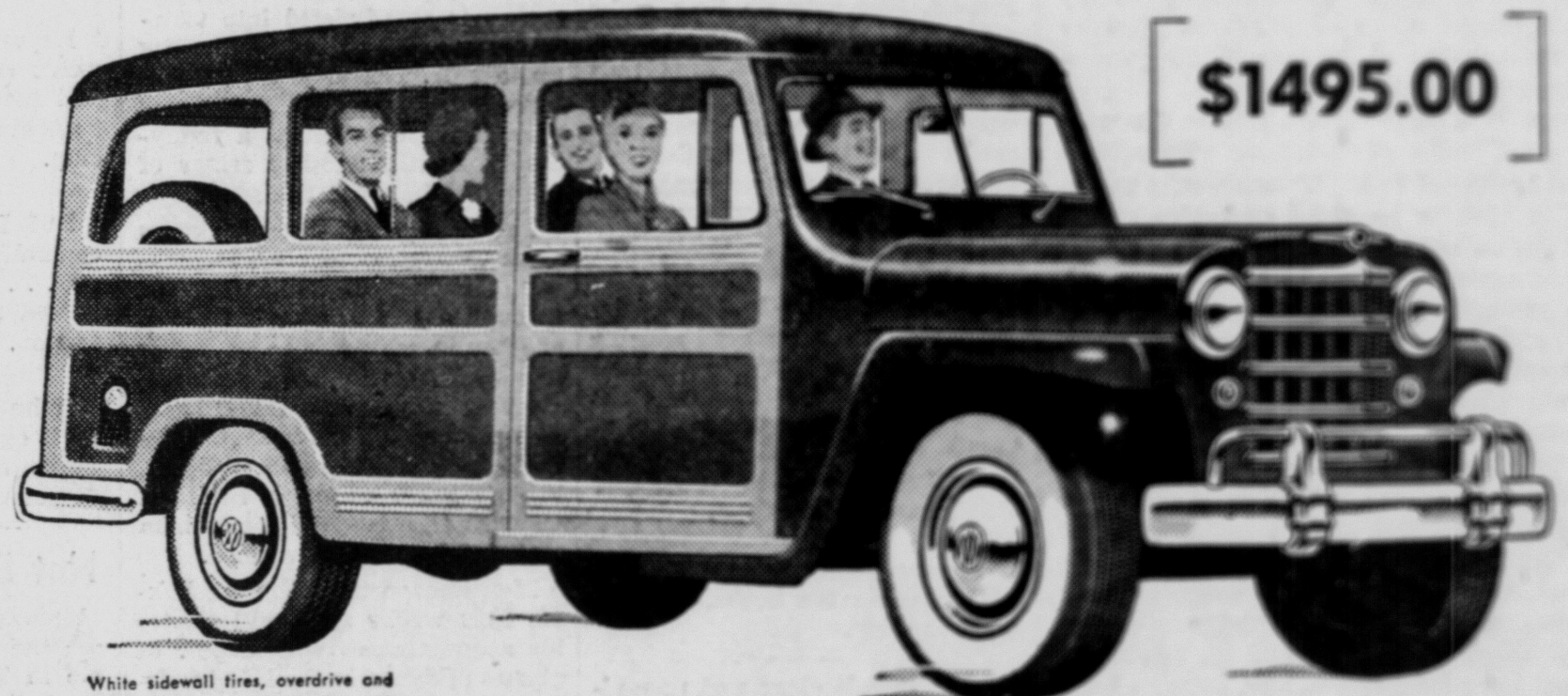
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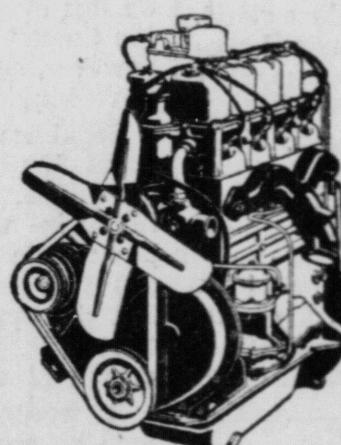
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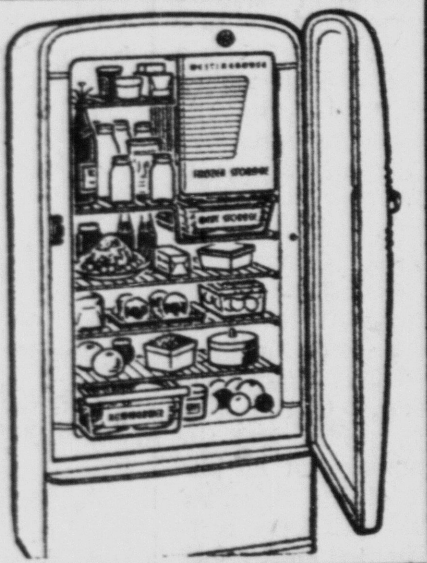
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THE SALEM NEWS

Established Jan. 1, 1889

Published by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under Act of March 8, 1879.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Cleveland office, 1317 Terminal Tower; Cincinnati office, 617 Vine st.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Member Bureau of Advertising. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. Member Ohio Select List.

News Building 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio. Audit Bureau of Circulations Member Ohio Select List. PRIVATE PHONE EXCHANGE—All Departments, 4661.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER, per week \$2.50. BY MAIL, payable in advance, in Columbia and Mahoning counties, \$4.00 per year; \$2.50, 6 months; \$1.50, 3 months. Other rates payable in advance, Ohio, \$5.00 per year; outside Ohio, \$7.50 per year.

No mail delivery accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Saturday, May 13, 1950

Mother's Day

IT DOES NOT detract from the spirit of Mother's Day in the least to mention in passing that there have been drastic changes since 1914 when Congress made the second Sunday in May an official day "for public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers."

In 1914, love and reverence in many families were the only breaks a home-maker ever had, except a new broom. All the tasks that mother performed, from baby-tending to housecleaning, were performed the hard way. The era of load-lightening was just beginning.

Since then, mothers' worries may not have diminished but their home-making burdens have diminished enormously. To be sure, new burdens have been added, such as voting, driving the family car on innumerable errands and bread-winning employment outside the home, but there has been a net decrease in manual labor.

Love and reverence in 1950 are still going strong. To them has been added increasing awe in the face of proof that mothers can do anything they make up their minds to do. They could build an airplane, slap together a passable meal in 20 minutes, serve in the armed forces, hold political office, wrestle each other for money, outlive their husbands and control the lion's share of the country's wealth. And with all this, they can be mothers—deserving all the love and reverence that can be mustered in their behalf.

Time For Instruction?

THE sentencing of James D. Heer for life on a second-degree murder conviction for the fatal shooting of another Ohio State University student last November closes the legal phase of a tragic accident.

It may be hoped that it does not close the incident entirely. There is too much involved. The convicted youth was intoxicated when he did the thing which ruined his life and took the life of a friend. He was intoxicated in violation of campus rules. The university administrators still have that problem to deal with—perhaps they always will have.

But something might be done to help students understand how to adjust themselves to a world in which the misuse of alcohol has been an ageless problem. If each year from now on, Ohio State students were to be reminded officially of what happened to James Heer and his friend, that would be a form of instruction about a public problem more memorable than some of the routine subject matter of the curriculum.

Strikers Made It Easy

NO ONE planned to have railroads tied up by an unpopular strike when the U. S. senate reached a vote of confidence on President Truman's newest plan for scuttling the Taft-Hartley Act. But it worked out that way—and Mr. Truman didn't get a vote of confidence. He clearly didn't deserve one.

His plan, submitted to Congress in the guise of a reorganization blueprint for getting rid of Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, was rejected by a vote of 53 to 30. This outcome promptly was interpreted as vindication of Senator Taft, senate author of the federal law governing management-labor affairs.

Perhaps in a sense it was. But in the main it was a reflection of something very serious that has happened to Mr. Truman, who was elected in 1948 to be chief executive of the United States until January 1953. He cannot command even the support of his own party. His theoretical majority in Congress has been wiped out by his deliberate exploitation of a line of spiteful reasoning which promises to lead both him and the United States up a blind alley.

Mr. Truman went into office in 1945 and was sworn into office after his election in 1948 to be President of the whole United States. He blamed his troubles with the 80th Congress on everybody who doesn't agree with him, implying that everybody is out of step but Harry S. Truman and his advisers.

It must have occurred to him, riding on his presidential train at public expense while a large part of the country was being deprived of train service by a railroad strike, that even a 100 percent Democratic senate couldn't have been expected to give him a vote of confidence on a plan to scuttle the Taft-Hartley Act. The strikers made it easy for the senate to administer the rebuke he solicited when he asked for authority to do in a devious way what he wouldn't even dare to try to do in any other way.

If Mr. Truman is as good a politician as he is supposed to be, he will begin to realize one day soon that being President of the whole United States calls for more breadth of vision than he has been showing in his spiteful vendetta against the Taft-Hartley Act.

A large percentage of girl graduates will find husbands, says a professor. Why not try for a single man?

Power Fight

By PETER EDSON

Private, Public Utilities Still At Odds

WASHINGTON
PRESIDENT TRUMAN's western trip and two major speeches at government dam sites may make the public electric power issue hot again. Actually, it has been warming up quite a bit here of late.

Toward the end of April, National Association of Electric Companies held a press and propaganda breakfast in Washington to present the private power companies' case against public power.

Early in May the U. S. Chamber of Commerce held a power luncheon in connection with its annual convention. C. E. Oakes, past president of Edison Electric Institute, presented the case for private power. Assistant Secretary of Interior William E. Warne argued for public power.

The simple fact of the matter is that the electric power industry is by no means unanimous in its condemnation of public power. Since the National Association of Electric Companies' breakfast in Washington, it has become known that three of its members have resigned in protest. They are company presidents C. B. McManus for Georgia Power, J. N. Berry for Alabama Power and L. P. Sweatt for Mississippi Power. All three of these companies now buy "public" power from Tennessee Valley Authority and resell it to their retail customers.

P. L. Smith, president of National Association of Electric Companies and its Washington representative, says the resignations will not take effect till the end of 1950, since all three have paid their dues to this lobby for the year.

MR. SMITH—usually voluble on all matters relating to power—will make no explanation for the three resignations. It is known, however, that C. B. McManus has said government developments like the Tennessee Valley Authority should go forward. He cites the favorable experience of his company in dealing with TVA.

John Dierdorff, vice president of Pacific Power and Light, Portland, Ore., has made similar statements. He says that "No thoughtful citizen of the Pacific Northwest wants the federal power program to grow into a political and economic dictatorship." Nevertheless he declares it is necessary "to do our level best to keep this federal development going forward on something like a partnership basis."

Private power industry spokesmen admit that no private power company in the United States has gone bankrupt because of government competition. A number of them to have had to sell out—like the Tennessee Power and Light properties sold to TVA by Wendell Willkie. But all these sales—whether at federal, state, or municipal public utility levels—have been at 100 cents on the dollar of invested capital and at full worth for good will.

When one company sells to another company, that is supposed to be good business and all right. But when a private power company sells to a government agency which may be better able to do a bigger job in a particular area, that seems to be socialism. And the main tenor of the private power attack on government power is that it's socialism. Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, TVA Administrator Gordon Clapp and other advocates of public power are held up as personal devils. Their side of the argument is that they are merely carrying out projects and policies approved by Congress for the public interest.

IN SPITE OF this public power competition, the private power companies seem to be doing all right for themselves. Figures furnished by P. L. Smith himself show private power industry had a net income of \$509,000,000 for 1937 and \$769,000,000 for 1949—a 51 per cent increase in 12 years.

Preferred stock dividends have dropped from 25 per cent of net income for 1937 to 15 per cent for 1948—the last year for which the full dividend figures are available. Common stock dividends were 60 per cent of net income in 1937 and 60.1 per cent in 1948.

Fixed capital of the industry was \$10,000,000,000 in 1927, about \$13,000,000,000 in 1937 and \$22,000,000,000 in 1949.

Only 20 per cent of today's electric power is public power. Assistant Secretary Warne cites Federal Power Commission estimates that total U. S. power generating capacity must be doubled by 1960. So there is plenty of room for both public and private power to grow together, if they will get down to business and co-operate in the national interest, instead of fighting each other.

The government is confined in its power program to the development of natural resources. Even the steam generating plants that the government seeks to build must tie in the river valley public power.

It May Be Too Late

By TRUMAN TWILL

SOMETHING has happened to people who wear glasses. No one used to make passes at us, but that has changed. Though many of us managed to get married in spite of wearing glasses and to live reasonably happy and well-adjusted lives, our handicap was heavy. We weren't stylish. Now we're stylish. Block that pass, boys.

The idea has taken hold that glasses must be "comme il faut," as we used to say in French. I. Women have come to believe that it is better to be able to see what they are doing than to blunder in a fog, taking their chances on a happy ending. And when women move into a situation like this, style follows.

They take charge and run things their own way, even if it means running them into the ground. Not only do they make a fad of what used to be a utility, but they insist on making men string along too, which explains what has happened to beleaguered males in the optical situation.

Where a man formerly made up

So They Say

Let us back up tough legislation and undiminished policing with forthright and courageous journalism to help eliminate the serious menace of the sex criminal.—Edwin S. Friendly, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

We are going to keep the Bill of Rights on the books.—President Truman.

The issue is clear and unequivocal—how far may the fundamental human rights be exercised unabridged without becoming the instrument of their own destruction?—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on outlawing the Japanese Communist party.

I believe that people everywhere in the world will join me in the desire and hope that the member governments will make renewed efforts together on the first steps of a new program to win real peace through the UN.—UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

We hope that once Argentina is on her feet, civil liberties, as we think of them, will be restored.—Assistant Secretary of State Edward G. Miller, Jr.

his own mind about his own glasses, on a practical basis, the same goof today must make his peace with whatever womenfolk have complicated his life. They help him to choose his glasses just as they nib into his choice of suits, hats, neckties and shoes. Women are that way. There is nothing anyone can do about it.

They know what they want for themselves and for everybody else within their jurisdiction, which stretches from here to infinity in all directions. A man who has seen everything worth seeing through a couple pieces of glass mounted in a frame made of bailing wire, if that happened to be what he thought he wanted, finds himself being ordered to get on the ball and live dangerously.

Where spectacles styles being dictated by women change, the sucker is arm-twisted into turning in his old model for something up to date. The male animal has retreated from his time-honored prerogative of being a fuddy-duddy in still another sector of the battle between the sexes.

This writer has worn glasses since Teddy Roosevelt was looking for big game in Africa through a pair of rounded pieces of glass in wire frames. If Teddy were alive today, he would be wearing the latest thing; Mrs. Roosevelt would see to that. Maybe the guy wasn't afraid of tigers, but he knew when to back off from an encounter with a woman who knew what she wanted.

Men know when they are licked. This writer soon will startle his acquaintances with a pair of glasses designed in the latest fashion. He will abandon a perfectly good design that has satisfied millions of men and would be good enough for millions more, if women had stayed out of the situation. But they butted in, as they always do. Unless we take a stand, men, and refuse to be budged, women will even be telling us what to look at as well as what to look through, one of these days. Or is it already too late?

BIBLE QUOTATION

And as they did eat, Jesus took bread, and blessed, and brake it, and gave to them, and said, Take, eat: this is my body.—Mark 14:22.

Come grape season, we can expect the growers to squeeze out a nice profit.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Goin' Somewhere, Bud?



Inside Facts On The Railroad Strike

By DAVID LAWRENCE

A WORD from President Truman on Monday night could have averted the railroad strike which started at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The inside story of the frantic efforts made then to get David Robertson of the firemen's union to call off the strike indicates that presidential intervention could have saved the day.

But Mr. Truman was out on a political tour—unaffected apparently by the plight of millions of voters in the Midwest and of shippers in all parts of the country.

The two sides in the rail dispute were so close together Monday night that an impartial inquiry into the facts by a congressional committee now would reveal how absurd it is for the national interest to be jeopardized through the absence of the right sort of machinery to avert such a catastrophic strike.

The railroad executives were handing proposals back and forth on Monday night. They would not agree to the third man on all diesel locomotives and Mr. Robertson said to have been ready

to waive that point in the interest of some other concessions. One of these was a slight improvement in the pay of helpers on the electric engines, bringing them up to the full rate.

THERE was some inclination, too, among the railroads to put an extra fireman on any new diesels under the 45-ton class but freezing the number of personnel on the diesels now in use. There were various ways by which the issue might have been settled, and a suggestion was also made that a new arbitration be devised.

But after 48 hours of almost constant negotiation, the man who bore the brunt of it for the union side—David Robertson, who is aged 74—was not ready to compromise. Was he tired or exhausted? It makes one wonder why these serious controversies have to be left to the desperation of last-minute offers when the matters are of such grave importance to the public interest.

There was a time when presidentially appointed boards issued decisions and these were accepted. But the late President Roose-

velt broke the precedent and, when the union refused to go along, he gave them additional benefits after the board had rendered its opinion.

AS LONG as there is a chance for more concessions through political help, no presidential board will be of avail. The net result today is that Congress is being asked to pass a law to prohibit strikes on railroads and impose machinery for compulsory arbitration.

"If the force of public opinion," said President Walter S. Franklin of the Pennsylvania Railroad to a Senate labor committee this week, "cannot operate to prevent a strike in this diesel case, I cannot imagine any case where it would do so, for I know of no case where the public is more strongly opposed to the demands of labor than they are to this request to put an additional, unnecessary man on diesel locomotives."

Gustav Metzger, president of the New York Central, appealed for federal legislation and said: "The time is long past when any group of men can conscientiously claim a right to paralyze the economy of the nation for their own benefit."

Fred G. Gurley, president of the Santa Fe Railway, charged that railroad labor leaders are "pursuing what appears to be a deliberate and systematic policy of spurning arbitration and refusing to accept recommendations of presidential emergency fact-finding boards."

What, of course, is burning up railroad executives generally is that, with two men already on the diesel locomotives, they should be asked to put on a third when the big trucks that roam the highways aren't expected to add that extra expense. Yet the big trucks do compete for an important segment of the shippers' business, at rates which the railroads would like to match but which they cannot begin to do without decreasing expenses and improving efficiency.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I guess you're right, Dad, there's no excuse for low grades like that—unless maybe you slipped up on some of my homework!"

To Arms!

By HAL BOYLE

Gals—How To End Gambling

THERE IS A WAY to break up the nationwide gambling ring.

The American housewife can do it. She can succeed where the cops and politicians seem to have failed. And she can make a mint of pin money for herself in doing it, too.

How? Well, my theory is simple. It is based on taking the gambling out of gambling. You can't beat the horses, girls, but there is a possible way to beat the bookies. And if you can beat the bookies—you can break up organized illegal gambling.

A suburban housewife here has shown the way to do it. Under the law you can sue to recover money paid to settle gambling debts. And that's just what Mrs. Hannah S. Kartiganer did. She sued Jules H. Bender for \$11,193 she claimed her husband lost to him in horse race bets three years ago. And a gentlemanly jury of eleven men and one woman returned a verdict in her favor.

ALTHOUGH Bender insisted he himself was no bookmaker but a businessman, the decision disclosed a fascinating way in which determined ladies might put the knuckle on men who, beyond cavil, are professional bookies.

Here, for example, is one possibility: A group of 100 housewives, outraged because their husbands keep bringing home paychecks full of gambling holes, hold a rummage sale and an ice cream social. They raise \$1,000.

Three of the girls take the \$1,000 to the biggest bookie in town and lay it on the nose for Plug Ugly, a 100-to-one shot, to win in the fifth. If lightning should strike Plug Ugly and he comes in ahead, each of the 100 gals collects \$1,000—enough for a far out. And the bookie has a broken heart.

The next day the girls put \$3,000 on Sad-foot, another 100-to-1 hooper, to breeze through in the fourth. If he loses, the gals promptly file suit against the bookie. And if all 100 of the women show up in court with their 273 children, in rags, won't the jury make the bookie hand back the \$3,000?

So the next day the girls, maybe working through a couple of male stooges this time, bet the \$3,000 on still another 100-to-1 shot. If he leads the field to the wire, they collect a half million bucks—or the bookie commits suicide. If their horse loses, they haul the bookie right back into court.

THIS "break the bookies" program could sweep the ladies clubs of the nation like wildfire. It has two things women love: (1) A moral purpose, and (2) a chance to make some money.

It beats radio giveaway shows all hollow, because no sponsor can dish out prizes equal to the millions hidden by wealthy bookies in their safe deposit boxes.

If American wives cooperated in this you-can't-lose-from-winning-venture, most bookies in six months would be back pitching pennies against each other for a living.

The only flaw I can see in the whole scheme is that women, after all, are human beings, too—in their way. When they start playing the horses they act just like men. They brag about their winnings and hide their losses. And before long they'd be secretly bookies' wives who'd be wearing the fur coats.

Gambling is like any other disease. If you bet against each other, and it would be the don't expose yourself to the germ, you don't get infected.

But it is a wonderful plan, isn't it?
(A.P. Newsfeature)

Looking Backward

From The News Files

FORTY YEARS AGO—A. J. Hanahan of Allegheny has accepted a position at the National Sanitary plant and will move to Salem.

Arthur Whitacre has accepted a job as line-man for the Columbiana County Telephone Co. and began his duties Monday. He will be employed at East Liverpool for a few days before working in Salem.

C. W. Antrim and Charles Pettit and families of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of Van Wert were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maeder of Jennings ave. Sunday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Mrs. E. E. Stoner of McKinley ave. was hostess at a meeting of the Music Study Club Monday. Mrs. Zora Trotter, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. J. W. Hundertmark, Mrs. L. T. Drennan, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Miss Katherine Enderlin and Mrs. Frank Griffin presented sketches and readings.

TEN YEARS AGO—Recently-elected officers of the Steady Glensers Club of the First Friends Church are: President, J. W. Whitton; vice president, Harry Parsons; secretary, Mrs. Scott Herbert; assistant, Mrs. Harry Gardner; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Whitton; assistant, Mrs. Harry Parsons; trustees, Harry Haviland, L. E. Allen and Harry Parsons.

Baseball "experts" are generally agreed that the 1949 National League race will be a two-team affair, but they are split on whether the St. Louis Cardinals or the Cincinnati Reds will come home in front.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The issue of unionization of mine foremen, which had stalled soft coal wage contract negotiations, was settled as the government took over 235 strike-closed pits in seven states.

The American Ninth Army advanced to within 45 miles of Berlin, captured Essen and fought the last Germans in Brunswick in armored advances ranging up to nearly 30 miles.

Social Affairs

'Tee-Off' Party At Golf Club Will Mark Opening Of Season

SALEM GOLF CLUB'S second annual "Tee-Off" party, marking the opening of the season, will be held at the club next Saturday.

This event, and a full schedule of entertainments for the year, were planned at a meeting Friday evening at the clubhouse, E. M. Stephenson, entertainment chairman, announced today.

One feature of the summer's non-golf slate will be the addition of a dinner-dance, an innovation, on Saturday, July 29, it was decided. In addition to that three other regular dances will be held on holiday weekends and a Halloween dance, a costume affair, on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The club will sponsor a "Junior" dance for returning college students and Salem High graduates on Saturday, June 17. This affair is open to all members' children and their guests.

Mr. Stephenson presided over the meeting Friday, which was opened by Club President Lloyd

Gordon and attended by members of the entertainment and dance committees. George Jones heads the dance committee.

The tee-off affair will feature mixed golf tournaments in the afternoon and games during the evening. A committee including Mrs. George Perrault, Mrs. Don Beattie, Dr. R. T. Holzbach, Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Gordon has charge of arrangements.

The complete schedule: May 20—Tee-Off party. May 27—Memorial Day dance. June 17—Junior dance. July 1—Fourth of July dance. July 29—Dinner-dance. Sept. 4—Labor Day dance. Oct. 21—Halloween dance.

Life In China Told To Methodist Group

HER HOME LIFE in China was described by Dr. Ching Shing Lu, when she was the main speaker at the annual mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the Bunker Hill Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service Thursday evening in the church social room. Dr. Lu is assistant house physician at Salem City Hospital.

Mrs. Cyrus Colman and daughter, Evelyn, of Tampa, Fla., were in the company. Some of the other guests were from Salem, Alliance, Warren, Berlin Center and Greenford. Places were laid for more than 100, a new record attendance for this kind of an event.

Candles and flowers were in the beautiful setting, with yellow and white tones predominating. The program included these numbers:

Accordions solos, Mrs. Willard Thomas of Warren; vocal solos, Miss Norma Stanley of Alliance, with Miss Georgene Weingart as the accompanist; piano solo, Marcia Stratton; mother-daughter trio, Mrs. Charles Vincent and daughters, Vivian and Charleen, with Mrs. Vincent playing the accompaniment; vocal solo, Mrs. Charles Conkle, with Miss Weingart as the accompanist.

Mothers receiving recognition were Mrs. Eva Chamberlain, the oldest mother; Mrs. W. E. Townsend, whose family represented four generations; Mrs. Jesse Martig, youngest mother, and Mrs. Edward Weingart, mother who had the most daughters at the party. Each one was presented a corsage.

Mrs. Thomas Frantz and Mrs. Stanley Howard were program chairmen. Hostesses were Mrs. Lester McCrea, Mrs. Charles Conkle, Mrs. Kenneth Hutcheson and Mrs. Raymon Weingart.

Celebrates Birthday

Celebrating her 16th birthday anniversary, Beverly Huffman entertained a group of girls Thursday evening at a theater party. After the show they went to the home of their hostess on E. State st. for refreshments. There was a decorated birthday cake for the honor guest. Canasta and bingo provided entertainment.

Guilford Club To Seat New Officers May 20

New officers of the Guilford Community Club recently elected are: President, Gale Allison; vice president, Kenneth Ray; secretary, Gladys Gause; treasurer, Edna Ray.

Bernice Arter will take charge of the installation and lunch at the May 20 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gause and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilly served lunch at the last meeting.

Mrs. Bruce Whitcomb Entertains Enamon Club

Enamon Club members were guests of Mrs. Bruce Whitcomb Wednesday evening at her home Cleveland st.

When the scores in the "500" games were counted, prizes were presented Mrs. Vincent Taus and Mrs. Curtis Hippley. Lunch was served. Mrs. Alton Field and Mrs. Clarence Callahan were welcomed as guests.

Plans were made for a dinner party in July. June 14 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gus Edling on E. Eighth st.

Prospect School PTA To Hold Final Meeting

Prospect School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its final meeting of the season at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the school. Loren-E. Early will be the main speaker.

Mrs. Edith Goodman, teacher of the sixth grade, will be in charge of the graduation exercises. Officers for the 1950-51 season will be installed. Mothers of pupils in the first and third grades will be in charge of serving refreshments.

Birth Reports

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wickline of Columbiana, Friday, at Central Clinic.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer of 1284 E. Third st., Friday, at City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rutecki of R. D. 2, Leetonia.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Madison of Salineville.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese of East Liverpool, today, at City Hospital.

Dress Pattern



ANNE ADAMS
New! NEW! Junior Miss—the Hawaiian Muumu! Say farewell to hard work. Cool frock, lei-ruffle trimmed, is easy sewing and ironing. Make ballet length or short!

Pattern 4864 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 111, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with size and style number.

Cynthia Martin Given First Birthday Party

The first birthday anniversary of Cynthia K. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Jr. of New Waterford, was celebrated recently with a family party. A decorated birthday cake was served with the refreshments. The infant received many gifts.

Cynthia is the fifth generation in her family. Names of her grandmothers are Mrs. Margaret Yeager, 85, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Lena Yeager, 61, of East Palestine, and Mrs. Charlotte Dutcher, 41, also of East Palestine. Mrs. Martin is 21.

Mr. Martin is superintendent of the Procel Limited Paper mill at East Palestine.

Methodist Group 4 Installs New Officers

Mrs. Richard C. Swogger installed the new officers of Group 4 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service in an impressive candlelighting ceremony Thursday afternoon in the church. Mrs. Howard Gillett reviewed the book, "Two Girls On A Ladder."

Mrs. I. F. Thompson conducted the devotions. Mrs. Lawrence Sanders, who was in charge of the program, gave a paper on "Lessons My Mother Taught Me."

Robert Tarzan entertained with two vocal solos. Ben Bailey was at the piano. Fred Theiss played two trombone solos.

Camellia Club Honors Mrs. George Jackson

Mrs. George Jackson was presented a gift in recognition of her birthday anniversary by members of the Camellia Club at a meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Johnson, Wilson st.

Five hundred prizes were claimed by Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Glen McLaughlin and Mrs. Earl Cody. Pastel shades made the lunch appointments attractive. May 24 meeting will be at the Jackson home, Arch st.

Rebekah Group Plans To Entertain Lodges

The Past Noble Grand Association of Home Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, made plans Thursday evening to entertain Past Noble Grand of East Palestine and Columbiana Rebekah lodges June 8 in I.O.O.F. hall. Nineteen members were present.

A party was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Hoskins on the Goshen rd. The program on "Spring Flowers" was presented by Mrs. Ray Pearce. She told of local and familiar spring posies and desert flowers. Mrs. Charles Sneyel presided at the business session.

Dancing, Television Entertains Doce Gatos

Lois Bruckner, Eva Rae Hanay and Bonnie Layden were guests at a meeting of the Doce Gatos held Thursday evening in the home of Lois Ann Smith, Jennings ave.

Dancing and television helped make the evening enjoyable. Donna Rice offered piano selections. The next meeting will be at the home of Nancy Stephenson, N. Union ave.

Forum Class Hears Talk By Naturalist

LINDLEY VICKERS, naturalist at Mill Creek Park, held the interest of both youngsters and adults with an illustrated talk at the family dinner party of the Presbyterian Forum Class Thursday evening in the church.

The four seasons of the year were depicted in the colored slides shown by Mr. Vickers who gave a running comment. He extended an invitation to the class to a personally conducted tour of the park for some time in June.

Mrs. Eugene Early welcomed the group and introduced Mr. Vickers. Miss Dorothy Chilson entertained with two vocal solos to piano accompaniment by Mrs. Loren Early.

The 85 members and guests were seated at tables made attractive in the pastel color theme augmented with arrangements of spring flowers. The arrangers were Mrs. Dan Holloway and Mrs. Paul Risbeck.

Plans for the dinner were made by Mr. and Mrs. Gail Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. Harry Kelly and Mrs. Lowell Goad.

Mary Ellen Cutchall Engaged To Paul Myers

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mary Ellen Cutchall to Paul B. Myers, Jr., is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cutchall of Leetonia, formerly of Turtle Creek, Pa. Mr. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers of Perry st.

The future bride is a graduate of Leetonia High School and is employed in the office of the Leetonia Tool Co. Mr. Myers graduated from Salem High School. A war veteran with three years service, he spent two years in the European theater. He is employed in the local postoffice. No date has been set for the wedding.

To Make Warren Trip

Members of Salem chapter, Women of the Moose, will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the temple and will travel by chartered bus to Warren where they will be guests of the chapter there. The Salem group will conduct the closing ceremonies.

Personal Notes

Gene Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Shafer of E. State st., student at Mt. Union College, Alliance, has been honored in that he has been named on the student senate, which is the student governing body.

Rev. Clarence Hahn, pastor of the Assembly of God Tabernacle, who spent the week at the state camp, Big Prairie, returned home Thursday evening.

Corp. Don Biddison of Cherry Point, N. C., is spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biddison of Columbiana. Mrs. Biddison and her son visited their daughter and sister, Wilma, in Pittsburgh Wednesday. Miss Biddison is an airplane hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor of E. Seventh st. are spending the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Wentz, and family at Milford Center.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filler and Miss Pearl Walker were in East Liverpool Friday evening to attend the open house at the new home of The Review.

Therese Journey sang a solo on the program which was presented at the tea given by Brownie Troop 14 Wednesday afternoon in the K. of C. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnston, worthy patron and worthy matron, respectively, of Salem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and five other members, Mrs. Sarah Ashead, Mrs. R. W. Broomall, Miss Margaret Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins were in Minerva Wednesday evening to attend the annual inspection of the Eastern Star Chapter there. Mrs. Evelyn Ashton of Carrollton, deputy grand matron of District 13, was the inspecting officer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bauman of E. State st. last weekend entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krieger of Los Angeles, Calif. The Kriegers stopped enroute to Europe where they will vacation for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman of Maple st. have returned home from a five-month stay in Florida.

2 Granges To Combine For Rural Life Sunday

Mt. Nebo and Guilford granges will observe Rural Life Sunday tomorrow in the Guilford Grange hall.

A 1 o'clock dinner will precede a program. Rev. Claig of Minerva will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the New-grange Community Church choir.

The third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of five candidates at last Wednesday's meeting of Mt. Nebo Grange in the hall, the Salem-Lisbon rd. Guilford Grange team exemplified the work.

The refreshment committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bailey, served refreshments. Duane Bricker offered a recitation and Miss Jewel Farmer sang a solo with Miss Geneva Farmer at the piano. A conservation program planned for the May 24 meeting is open to the public.

19 In Chancel Choir Presented Movie Party

Nineteen members of the Presbyterian Chancel Choir, who were individual record winners or members of the high-score unit of the choir in the contest which ended Easter, were entertained at a movie party Wednesday evening in the church.

Choir Director Mrs. Raymond Stiver gave the party as a reward for their efforts. She was assisted by Mrs. Ray Reich, mother's guild president, and Mrs. Robert Baughman, secretary-treasurer.

Judy Bowman and Nicky Costa cooperated as unit captains. Bill Weber showed the movie, "The Santa Fe Trail," a sports reel and a cartoon.

19 Members At Meeting Of Ellsworth Road Club

Nineteen members of the Ellsworth Road Club were present for the Thursday afternoon session in the home of Mrs. L. E. Beery, Ellsworth rd. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Homer Miskimins and Mrs. William Siegenthaler.

Tentative plans were made for a July picnic with the families of the members guests. Mrs. Beery and her associate hostess, Mrs. Gerald Renkenberger, served lunch. June 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Lewis Campbell, Ellsworth rd.

Marriage Licenses

George Stephanic, 28, press operator, Kensington, and Stella Marie May, 32, potter, Lisbon.

Kenneth Robert Williams, 22, mail carrier, and Margaret L. Barton, 21, bank clerk, Lisbon.

Allen Richard Menough, 21, potter, and Camille Entriaken, 21, Salem.

Lloyd Zimmerman, 71, sweeper, and Elma Albertina Hollis, 58, Leetonia.

Salem Township

The spring meeting of North-east synod was held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Eighth Reformed Church in Cleveland.

Many from this neighborhood attended the funeral of Margaret Halverstadt Thullen Wednesday.

Emma Floding attended Fraun-vehrein at the home of Mrs. Eugene Godelis Thursday, May 4.

William Floding, who spent his boyhood here, is seriously ill at his home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mellot and sons, Tommy and Eddie, were Sunday evening callers at Harry Beck's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelm and son, Robert, of Lisbon, spent Sunday evening in the Carl Kelm home.

Miss Bernice Hall has concluded a three-weeks visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Beck.

Mrs. Will Carroll was a Sunday afternoon caller at Walter Caldwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleming of Berea were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Richard Caldwell home.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Crowgey

DUNN'S Farm Market

Complete Line of GROCERIES

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'clock

FRESH - DRESSED POULTRY EGGS

AT YOUR SERVICE

We are ready to serve you in all emergencies with quality pharmaceuticals prepared to your physician's prescriptions.

Heddleston REXALL DRUG

YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

State and Lincoln Phone 3393

News of Our Neighbors

and daughter, Diane, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Fred Crowgey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Andler, who were called here by the death of his father, have returned to their home at Raynham, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Holloway, Mrs. Martha Cope and Max Wilson were Sunday evening callers at the Charles Wilhelms.

Just-A-Mere club met Thursday, May 4, with Mrs. Claudia Caldwell. A coverdish dinner and plant exchange were features.

Mrs. Spack and daughter returned to Jackson, Mich., Sunday, after spending two weeks in the Nemenz home.

Friendship club met in an all-day session at the home of Alice Little Thursday, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rudebock and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Rudebock and children were Sunday evening callers at the John Rudebocks near Winona.

The Girls Guild of St. Jacob's church is sponsoring a mother and daughter reception at the church at 8 p. m. Friday evening, May 19. All the ladies of the church and neighborhood will be welcome.

Consistory of St. Jacob's Church met at Arthur A. Rudebock's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones and sons and the Arthur A. Rudebock family were dinner guests in the Tom Jones home Sunday.

Mrs. Bess Skelly of East Liverpool is visiting in the Roy Frederick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh of Hanover were Sunday callers at the Dwayne Rice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Calvin visited the Rutledge funeral home at Minerva Saturday evening due to the death of their cousin, Mrs. Homer Woodward of Augusta.

Mrs. Helen Sovik and children were callers at John Keyser's Sunday.

O. W. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frederick, Mrs. Bess Skelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Calcutta were dinner guests of Mrs. Ada Peppel at Cupola House Sunday.

Our Community Club was entertained by Mrs. Richard Caldwell Wednesday. Quilting was the afternoon pastime.

Middleton

The Humtown Community Club will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Roy Vollnogle, with Mrs. Paul Peppel associate hostess.

The ladies expect to complete the rug on which they have been working so they can raffle it off at their June meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk of Adena were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kirk.

Miss Mary Ann Elliott was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsay, Saturday afternoon and evening, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blosser and daughter, Lois were Sunday guests of Mrs. Blosser's sister, Mrs. Lee Cook of Canfield.

Members of the East Fairfield Grange were entertained by Mrs. W. A. Drasdo and committee No. 4. Movies were shown by Willard Vaughn and lunch was served by the committee.

Mrs. Bertha Esenwein and Mrs. Joseph Snyder were recent guests of Mrs. John Eckhardt of Butler, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Guindon is assisting in the care of her father, Carroll Miles of Damascus.

Floyd Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope, Mr. and Mrs. William Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William

Winona

Arrangements are being completed for the Women's Christian Temperance Union's White Ribbon Recruit Service to be held at the local Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Friday, May 19.

The affair will honor mothers and their children. Mrs. E. K. Bars of Damascus will be guest speaker.

Forty persons were present when the local Wilbur Friends meeting members and families met with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oliphant Sunday for the monthly dinner.

A program was presented. Guests were Franklin Henderson of the Depot Road and Tony Edgerton of R. D. 2, Columbiana, who both gave talks. Franklin told of a trip to Florida and New York City he took recently with his parents. He illustrated his talk with pictures and souvenirs. Tony talked of the Jewish Church service they had attended in Youngstown.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of the Depot road and Lee Moffitt of R. D. 2, Columbiana.

The next meeting is Sunday, June 4 with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yengling and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ivey, Jr., attended the state convention banquet of the Gideon Society held at Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Allen of Salem were Saturday evening visitors in the Mrs. Sina Mognail home.

E. Y. Gamble and Mr. Huston spent Wednesday and Thursday in Columbus on business.

Bring Your Prescriptions To Peoples

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

348 East State St., Salem, Ohio

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Motorists' Safety Corner

— By — M. KRONER



1.—No Safety Device Has Yet Been Invented To Take the Place of That Just Above the Road!
2.—Don't Rush! ... It Is Better to Kill Time Than People!

M. KRONER—Representing

MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

AUTO, HOME AND FARM INSURANCE

ALSO — DIABETIC HEALTH FOOD STORE

123 South Broadway Phone 3377

Box Spring and Mattress

Reg. \$59.50

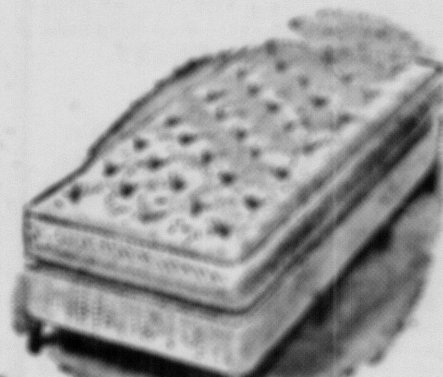
NOW

\$49.50 Each

Stark Furniture

1014 E. State St. (In Rear) Phone 5139

Open Evenings by Appointment



Strouss of Salem

your invisible accessory for spring ... magical ... new



The White Satin wardrobe includes:

Stick Cologne, \$2
Perfume \$2.50-\$10
Bath Soap, \$1.50
Talc, \$1.00
Cologne, \$1.75-\$3
Bath Powder, \$2.25

STORE HOURS:

Monday Only, 12:30

To 9:00 P. M.

ALL OTHER DAYS

9:30 To 5:00

STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S OF SALEM

PARK AUTO Theatre
ROUTE 62 • BETWEEN SALEM & ALLIANCE

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.

CHILDREN FREE AT ALL TIMES!

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

Last Feature Starts 12:15 A.M.

ABBOTT COSTELLO AFRICA Screams
Also
WILLIAM EYTHE — LAURA ELLIOT
"Special Agent"
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON

STARTS SUNDAY MAY 14
YOU'LL NEED A SPARE SET OF FUNNYBONES ... WHEN YOU SEE BOB HOPE AS "SORROWFUL JONES!"
BOB HOPE * BALL
"Sorrowful Jones"
Also
WILLIAM DEMAREST * CABOT * GOMEZ
and introducing MARY JANE SAUNDERS

Forward narrated by Walter Winchell
Produced by ROBERT L. WELCH • Directed by SIDNEY LANFELD
ALSO
"THE PRETENDER"
Plus Mickey Mouse Cartoon

FREE DELIVERY

Glenn Young Leads East Palestine To County Meet Win

Wakefield-Yankee Tiff Slows Down

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 13—(AP)—The battle of Wakefield slowed to a sit-down today with Dick and baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler each waiting for the other to act.

Wakefield, who in his major league career has gone from prize bonus player to the game's No. 1 problem child, says he is appealing an indefinite suspension the New York Yankees slapped on him Thursday.

Chandler says he's heard nothing about such an appeal "so right now I don't consider that I have a case on my hands."

New York general manager George Weiss took action on the lanky temperamental outfielder effective as of today, the date Wakefield refused to report to the Chicago White Sox in a trade.

Unless Chandler rules in Wakefield's favor on the suspension, the Yanks are expected to put their rebel child on the ineligible list when 30 days are up. Baseball law limits suspensions to 30 days.

Chandler, from his Versailles, Ky., home, said he could not "anticipate the appeal."

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

IN LISBON IT'S THE MANOS
MOVIES ARE BETTER than ever!

SUN., MON., TUES.
May 14-15-16

DEAR SANTA... PLEASE BRING ME THIS FOR CHRISTMAS!



ROBERT MITCHUM
JANET LEIGH

Holiday Affair
with WENDELL COREY
— Added —
LATEST MOVIE NEWS AND
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
— IN LEETONIA —
Movies are BETTER than ever!

MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT!
Kane Richmond Barbara Reed
— In —
"BEHIND THE MASK"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 14 and 15
STORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FEUD!
Roseanna McCoy
— Added —
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TUESDAY
ONE DAY ONLY
May 16th
THE AUTHENTIC STORY OF
Uncle Tom's Cabin
— Added —
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

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Bulldog Senior Cracks Three Records; Wins Four Firsts; Salem Quakers Finish Third

By BOB DIXON

Glenn Young, slim East Palestine senior, turned in the greatest one-man show in the 47 year history of the Columbiana County track and field meet Friday night in pacing his team to the meet championship.

Young won four firsts in the meet and smashed three records in doing so. He won the meet high point trophy for the third consecutive year. The only other man in the history of the meet to record four triumphs was Lowell "Rib" Allen of Salem in 1928.

Coach Bill Ward's team won the meet title by a comfortable 35 1/2 to 44 1/2 margin over second place East Liverpool. The Salem Quakers, showing vast improvement, wound up third with 36 tallies, topping Columbiana with 17 and Wellsville with one point.

In addition to Young's three records, one other went by the boards in the mile relay. Palestine's crack team erased their own mark, set in 1935 and tied in 1949, running the four laps in 3:39.2 minutes.

BUT YOUNG was the whole story. Actually, he broke five records, for he lowered both hurdle marks twice during the evening. In the prelims, he swept over the low hurdles in 25.6, moving the standard down from his own 25.9. In the finals, however, he moved it to 25.5 seconds.

In the highs, he first ran the 120-yard event in 15 flat, but lowered that to 14.8 in the finals. The record in that event had stood at 15.4 since 1936, held by "Harv" Switzer of East Palestine.

The slender Palestine star smashed his own broad jump mark on his first leap. He went 22 feet, four and three-quarter inches, beating his old mark by five inches.

It was a tremendous show by one man and climaxed a brilliant track career for the boy. Palestine scored in 10 of the 14 events, losing out in the weights and distance events. They notched seven firsts and tied for an eighth. East Liverpool stayed fairly close most of the way, but fell out of the running on the last two events.

Pat Beadle of the Potters chalked up a double triumph, winning both the mile and 880. His mile time was 4:45.5 min. and the 880 went in 2:08 min., both creditable efforts.

FRANK TARR was highly pleased with his thincleds, even though they didn't vie for team honors. A surprising number of his athletes far surpassed their previous best efforts Friday. Notable in this respect was Bobby

MEYERS LAKE PARK CANTON
SUNDAY, MAY 14th

The "TAKE IT EASY" Tempos of

Tommy CARLYN
and his ORCHESTRA

Adm. \$1.00 Person
SUNDAY, MAY 28th
TOMMY DORSEY

Follow The Indians!
OVER WFAH
10.7 ON YOUR F-M DIAL

Tomorrow's Games:
CHICAGO
— AT —
CLEVELAND
DOUBLE-HEADER
First Game Sponsored By
Wilson Quality Meats
and Heggy's
GAME TIME 1:55
Second Game By
Midland-Buckeye
Federal Savings & Loan
Association

Monday's Game
EXHIBITION
PITTSBURGH
— at —
CLEVELAND
GAME TIME 8:25

Monday's Game
EXHIBITION
PITTSBURGH
— at —
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Dropo Batting At Hot .436 Clip

Making Boston Fans Forget Jimmy Foxx

Walt Dropo is off to a good start in his attempt to make Boston Red Sox fans forget Jimmy Foxx and Rudy York.

Not since the days of "Double X" and Big Rudy have the Red Sox presented such a robust hitting first baseman as Dropo. Grimly determined to make the grade after fluffing his first chance last spring, Dropo is whacking American League pitching at a terrific .436 gait, tops in his league.

The former University of Connecticut football, basketball and baseball star received his second opportunity early this month when Billy Goodman, Boston's regular first sacker chipped a bone in his ankle.

Dropo has let no grass grow under his feet since his elevation from Louisville of the American Association. He has pounded out 17 hits including three home runs and a triple in 39 times at bat.

Yesterday the 225-pound six-foot-five husky drove out three singles to lead his mates to a 3-1 triumph over their old tormentor, Rae Scarborough, and the surprising Washington Senators. Dropo, who failed to stick last year, is optimistic over his prospects this year.

"WHAT A difference between now and last year. I'm in much better shape, mentally as well as physically," he said recently.

"Last year I actually ran myself down worrying. A couple of nights in New York I couldn't sleep at all. I think I've learned a lot in a year."

The victory moved the Red Sox, along with the New York Yankees, who also won, to within a half game of the league-leading Detroit Tigers. The Yanks edged the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2, in a night game at Yankee Stadium.

Jerry Coleman accounted for all of the Yankee runs with a three-run homer in the fifth inning off Lou Brissie, who went down to his fifth defeat. Tommy Byrne surrendered eight hits, including a two-run homer by Sam Chapman in posting his second conquest.

forced Appling as Carrasquel reached third. Dave Philly then singled him home.

Wynn got credit for handing the Sox their fifth straight defeat. He pitched perfect ball for four innings, retiring 12 men in order and striking out five.

When he wilted in the seventh, Pieretti, a former Chicago player, took over with the bases loaded and one out. Pieretti pitched a double play ball to Gus Zernial, a pinch hitter, and after that the Indians were never in danger.

The Tribesmen collected nine hits off four Sox pitchers. Three of the hits were singles by Dale Mitchell who had a perfect night at the plate.

Still in fifth place, the Indians are now a game and a half behind fourth-place Washington and three and a half behind the leading Detroit Tigers.

Bob Lemon, the Cleveland Indians ace right-hander, and Steve Gromek probably will be on the mound tomorrow when the Tribe and the White Sox meet in a doubleheader.

Lemon will be seeking victory number four against only one defeat, while Gromek is looking for his second win. He has lost one.

The total of 10,388,470 fans who paid to see National League games in 1947 is an all-time record for the league.

The fourth Indian run came in the fifth. Wynn walked, was sacrificed to second and singled to third by Bob Kennedy and scored on Luke Easter's ground-er.

IN THE EIGHTH, southpaw Jack Bruner issued the Tribe two walks and then Joe Gordon singled home Larry Doby.

Chicago's only run came in the sixth. Alex Carrasquel and Luke Appling walked. Herb Adams

Sunset Riders'
FIFTH ALL-WESTERN
HORSE SHOW
Lisbon Fairgrounds
LISBON, OHIO
SUNDAY,
May 14, 1950
Starting at 9 A. M.
With an Amateur Horse Pulling
Contest, Followed By a
Mule Race In Harness!
HORSE SHOW STARTS AT
1:00 P. M.

SUNDAY
Another Great Dance Treat
7 P. M. to Midnight
OUTSTANDING
VAGABONDS STARTING AT 7 P. M.
DEAN HUDSON STARTING AT 8:30
16 people featuring 3 Sherry Sisters
Dance 5 Hours
Admission Before 8 P. M. 60c
After 8 P. M. 75c

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ABC To Be Open To All Races

Wipe Out 34-Year-Old 'White Male' Clause

COLUMBUS, O., May 13—(AP)—The American Bowling Congress tournament at St. Paul, Minn., next year will be open to members of all races.

Delegates to the ABC convention here yesterday wiped out in just 27 minutes a 34-year-old clause limiting membership in the Congress to "white males only."

No concerted opposition to lifting of the restriction developed on the floor. Only a few dissenting voices were heard among the 518 delegates to the 47th annual convention.

Michael J. Dunn of Milwaukee, ABC legal counsel, hinted the convention action would nip court suits now pending in Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and New York. He said delegates must remove the membership restriction or risk losing the entire supervisory structure of bowling's governing body.

MANY DELEGATES came to Columbus pledged to fight for retention of the "white male" restriction. After Dunn's statement, however, the old rule was thrown out promptly.

Jack Bunsey of Seattle made the motion to strike out the restriction. It was seconded by Phil Connolly of New York. With the ABC "brass" behind the motion, the result never was in doubt.

The text of the amendment: "The American Bowling Congress shall be a representative, legislative and executive body and shall have complete and final jurisdiction over all affiliated associations, leagues, tournaments and individual members."

Its membership shall be composed of individual males affiliated through a chartered city association which is represented on the parent body by duly elected delegates and alternates.

"Delete the word 'white' wherever it appears in the constitution, rules and regulations of the American Bowling Congress."

MAJORS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Today's Games
Detroit 12 5 706
New York 13 7 650 1/2
Boston 15 9 625 1/2
Washington 11 8 579 2
Cleveland 9 9 500 2 1/2
Philadelphia 1 13 350 6 1/2
Chicago 4 12 250 7 1/2
St. Louis 4 12 250 7 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Today's Games
Philadelphia 13 8 619
Brooklyn 11 8 579 1
Chicago 9 7 563 1 1/2
St. Louis 11 9 550 1 1/2
Boston 11 10 524 2
Pittsburgh 10 11 476 3
New York 5 10 333 5
Cincinnati 6 13 316 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York 1:30 p. m.—Wyse (2-2) vs Raschi (2-2)
Washington at Boston 1:00 p. m.—Hudson (3-1) vs Stobbs (2-0)
Chicago at Cleveland 1:00 p. m.—Cain (1-0) vs Feller (2-2)
St. Louis at Detroit 3:00 p. m.—Carver (1-2) vs Trucks (2-1)

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis at Detroit 3:00 p. m. Chicago at Cleveland (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia at New York 1:05 p. m. Washington at Boston (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule
St. Louis at Detroit 3:00 p. m. Chicago at Cleveland (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia at New York 1:05 p. m. Washington at Boston (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

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Softball Openers May Be Curtailed

Installation of a new transformer at the West End park softball diamond may curtail Monday's scheduled slate of opening games. Joe Kelley said today.

Tentatively, however, Kelley has booked four games for Monday evening, pending the completion of replacement of the transformer which was knocked out by lightning recently.

If the work is not done, Kelley said, he will alter the Monday card to include only two daylight games, starting at 6 and 7 p. m.

Discovery of the burned-out transformer was made when Kelley made a "test run" of the lights last week. He obtained a

Class A and AA sponsors and managers are reminded by Joe Kelley today to file their team rosters and entry fees before opening game time Monday.

Kelley said this morning that only one team has completed the pre-season regulations. All rosters and team money must be in before the season opens, according to a ruling by the newly functioning board of commissioners.

used transformer to replace the old one at a cost of \$150. The old one was purchased new for \$450 when West End Park was opened in 1947.

If the lights are ready Monday, the first game of the 1950 season will be played by Fisher News and Paxson Machine, two Class A clubs. The Hub will meet Deming at 7 p. m. in a AA contest.

As they stand now the two leagues are comprised of the following teams: Class A—Fisher News, Paxson Machine, C. I. O. Butler Grange, Guilford, Winona, Peoples Lumber, City Sporting Goods and Saxons. Class AA—The Hub, Deming, Amvets, Electric Furnace, V. F. W., Mullins, Sanitary and Bliss.

The schedule:

MONDAY
6—Fisher vs Paxson
7—Hub vs Deming
8—CIC vs Butler Grange
9—Elec. Furnace vs Bliss

TUESDAY
6—MAT vs Saxons
7—Mullins vs Sanitary
8—Peoples Lumber vs City Sports
9—Amvets vs VFW

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Today's Games
Boston at Brooklyn 1:00 p. m.—Bickford (0-3) vs Hatten (1-1)
New York at Philadelphia 12:30 p. m.—Koslo (1-2) vs Simmons (3-1)
Pittsburgh at Chicago 1:30 p. m.—Chambers (3-1) vs Hiller (1-0)
Cincinnati at St. Louis 8:30 p. m.—Ramsdell (1-2) vs Peterson (0-1) vs Pollet (2-3)

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1 (night)
(Only games scheduled)

Tomorrow's Schedule
Boston at Brooklyn 1:30 p. m. New York at Philadelphia (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at Chicago 1:30 p. m. Cincinnati at St. Louis 2:30 p. m.

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White Sox Fear Gus Zernial Is Another Morning Glory

By HARRY GRAYSON
BOSTON—(NEA)—The White Sox acquired a remarkable shortstop in Chico Carrasquel. At last the Chicago Americans

had a youngster to succeed Old Aches and Pains Appling and form an extraordinary double play combination with Cass Michaels.

The pitching was considerably improved. "Gus Zernial will lead the attack," Jack Onslow said, "and this edition could finish in the first division."

Zernial's almost total failure to hit thus far is the south side entry's biggest disappointment.

His one outburst of two singles, a double and triple in six trips came at a time when the Chicago opened a frightful deluge on the Yankees, administered a 23-hit, 13-0 defeat to the world champions, behind rookie pitcher Bob Cain, the likes of which hadn't been seen in Yankee Stadium in the memory of its oldest press-box inhabitant.

RE-RUN DERRY
NEW YORK, May 13—(AP)—The Withers Mile at Belmont Park today shaped up as a miniature re-run of the Kentucky Derby and a partial preview of the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

This 75th, or diamond anniversary running of the \$25,000 added fixture drew 19 three-year-olds, including Robert J. Kelberg's Derby winner, Middeground; C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince, second in the Derby, and William Goetz' California Clipper, Your Host, first for a mile before fading to ninth in the roses run.

Syracuse University's Archbold Stadium will have 6,000 new steel seats in time for the fall football opener against Rutgers, Sept.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

EIGHT

BUSINESS NOTICES

52 RUBBISH-ASHES HAULED
GARBAGE AND CANS
HAULED WEEKLY.
\$1.00 PER MONTH.
DIAL 3756.

53 FLOORING-REFINISHING
SANDING MACHINES
For Rent
Greenway's Garage
2151 E. State. Dial 2554
Martin Floor Sanding
AND REFINISHING
DIAL 6434.

54 FUR STORAGE SERVICE
CLEAN AND STORE YOUR
furs in Salem. Dial 3710.
PARIS CLEANERS, INC.

56 TREE SERVICE
ZIEGLER'S TREE SERVICE
Let us take care of your shade
trees and shrubbery.
Difficult removals a specialty.
Dial 6071.

57 CLEANERS-PRESSERS
Have the new look!
LIPPERT'S
Dry Cleaning.
213 S. Broadway. Phone 3552.
Work's Dry Cleaning
"Spruce Up."
187 S. Broadway. Ph. 4777.
**ELECTRO TREAT
PROCESS**
Used In Quality
Dry Cleaning

The Electro-Treat process means
tomorrow's dry cleaning methods
today. It ends graying—whites
stay white and pastel shades
sparkle in their true colors.
Electro-Treat eliminates the
cause of graying—it drains
away the electro-static field gen-
erated by the washer action and,
there being no magnetic attrac-
tion soil remains in suspension
in the solvent and is carried
away. We do not say that gray
materials can be made white.
They cannot be—but white can
be kept white—and colors can be
returned with new-like fresh-
ness.

**UNION VALET
CLEANERS**
224 West State. Dial 5522

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WE'LL TRADE!
Yes, we'll trade your old sewing
machine in trade on a new
Singer Sewing Machine
and give you a complete course of
sewing lessons free.

**SINGER
SEWING CENTER**
166 South Broadway
FIRESTONE ELECTRIC STOVE
DIAL 5891

CONLON WASHER
Reg. \$129.95. Sale price \$99.95
Salem Appliance. Dial 3194

DINING ROOM SUITE
REASONABLE. DIAL 3534

KENMORE WHITE table-top gas
range in excellent condition. Prac-
tically new. First \$50 takes it.
Inquire at 528 Aetna st., or dial
5577.

5 BURNER SIDE OVEN
kerosene stove
In good condition
Dial 6005

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS
\$3.95

WEST END FURNITURE

USED electric refrigerator
in good condition, \$59.
Arrow Hardware Store
495 West State

OIL RANGE with right-hand oven.
Excellent baker, in good condi-
tion. Reasonable. Inquire 4 mi.
west of Lisbon on the right John
Diamond.

2-piece Rust Colored
living room suites.
477 Aetna St.
Dial 3302.

BAVARIA fine china
Service for 8. Gold
band, wraith trim. Reasonable.
Dial 5508 after 5.

WESTINGHOUSE 7 CU FT. refrig-
erator in excellent condition.
Reasonably priced. Inquire C. W.
Benington, Ellsworth. O. Ph.
Canfield 5525.

End of lamp tables, \$3.95 pair; regu-
lar \$69.50 studio couch, save \$30;
Calorie table top range, like new;
apt. size gas or electric ranges;
Crosley 16-in. television (new
1950 model—beautiful mahogany
cabinet—save \$60); deep freeze;
1950 electric range, fully automat-
ic, save more than \$50; gas or
electric refrigerators at bargain
prices; desk chair, \$25; new
9x12 rugs, \$25.50; gliders, \$15;
kitchen cabinets at lowest prices.
You can't beat us on bedroom
suits or mattresses and springs.
Come in and see. Sebring's New
& Good Used Furniture, 171 N.
15th st., Sebring. Open tonight
till 8:30 p. m. Free delivery.

"TELEVISION"—Crosley is your
best buy. Our policy is satisfac-
tion at a savings. Sebring's New
or Good Used Furniture, 171
North 15th. Ph. Sebring 8642.
See us before you buy.

**CASH and CARRY
SPECIAL!**

**ALL-METAL PORCH
CHAIRS**
\$3.98

**THE HOME
FURNITURE CO.**
Cor. of State and Ellsworth

NET MORE FROM YOUR SALE!
Call On

**HOMER E. MELLINGER
AUCTIONEER**

Licensed and Bonded
Phone Sebring 8-6789, Nights
Phone Alliance 1-7666 Days
Farm and Household Sales
Our Specialty

**ALSO LICENSED REAL ESTATE
AUCTIONEER**

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**Used Electric
Ranges**
\$59.50
Also Good Used Gas Ranges.

**Brown's
Furniture**

184 South Broadway
DIAL 5511

**Barber's New and Used
FURNITURE**

243 W. Second, Dia. 5552
Between Howard & Jennings
Watch for sign

4-PIECE walnut veneer
bedroom suite. Practically
new, \$90. Dial 6339
after 3:30 p. m. All day Saturday.

APARTMENT SIZE A. B.
electric stove.
\$39.95. Pershing.

6-PIECE walnut dining
room suite in
good condition. Cheap.
\$39.95. Pershing.

KITCHEN CABINET, upholstered
chair with cover, rocking chair,
tilt-back chair with stool, 20 yds.
of heavy blue drapery material.
Also other drapes. All in good
condition. Dial 3181.

UNIVERSAL electric range,
like new. All surface units
replaced with new high speed
units. Price \$79.00 Dial 5576

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS—Tuned \$5.00; repaired;
reasonable charges. In Salem and
vicinity every Friday. Call Co-
lumbiana 4517 or write G. H. Bur-
ton, 546 W. Park, Columbiana.

NEW PIANO accordeons \$50 up
Joe Bernard, Dealer and Instruc-
tor, 106 Main st. Phone Leetonia
4171.

PIANOS
New and used. Used practice
pianos, \$15 and up. New Spinets
reduced. Nationally known mak-
ers.

CONWAY MUSIC STORE
Salem's Music Center
132 S. Broadway. Dial 3141

64 COAL FOR SALE

QUALITY COAL
ASHES AND TRASH
SEIBERT AND SONS.
DIAL 5217.

COAL—Penna. & Salineville, \$6.50
to \$9 ton. Full loads put in.

Driveway Slag, \$2.65 Ton
(truck spread). Concrete, mason
sand or gravel, \$2.50 ton (full
load). Also brick and concrete
block.

Rich Top Soil, \$3 Dumped
2-ton lots or more. V. E. Gal-
breath. Phone Sebring 86628.

65 PUBLIC SALE

**Public Sale
WILLIAM
BODENDORFER**

138 West State
Saturday, May 20, 1950

Antiques, chests, dropleaf tables,
chairs, rockers, mirrors, picture
frames, tools, upholstered goods
by the yard, two high cases with
leaded glass doors and many
other items too numerous to
mention.

**H. Sinclair
AUCTIONEER**

TERMS, CASH
Saturday, May 20, 1950

Public Sale

Having sold my home, will sell
at public auction, located at
250 EAST THIRD ST.,
Salem, Ohio

The Following Furnishings:

Sat., May 20

1:00 P. M., D. S. T.

Detroit-Jewel table top gas
range; chrome breakfast set;
dining room table, buffet and 6
chairs; Westinghouse refrigera-
tor; porcelain top table; late
model Maytag washer; porcelain
tub; Jesse French piano and
stool, fine condition; porch glid-
er; two-piece walnut bedroom
suite; four-drawer night table;
Zenith radio; china closet; book-
case; end tables; three 9x12
rugs; lot throw rugs; floor
lamps; stand lamps; stands;
rockers; hall rack; mirrors;
books; pictures; hand-made
chestnut chest; wall clock; man-
tel clock; lawn chairs; porch
furniture; linens; bedding; cur-
tains, dishes; cooking utensils;
set pipe dies, to 2 in.; lawn
mowers; garden tools; and
other articles not listed.

Terms: Cash.

S. R. Shive

250 East Third St.
HAROLD McCREA, Auctioneer
HOWARD BAKER, Clerk.

67 FARM MACHINERY

2-SECTION spike tooth
harrow (7 foot wide).
Like new. Dial 6031
after 4:30 p. m.

FORDSON TRACTOR
Milk by the gallon.
Karl Seeger, 4 mi. out
Damasco Rd. (Behind Pottery
Store)

FORD tractor, hydraulic
system with plows, disc
and cultivators. Dial 6637
after 6 p. m.

MERCHANDISE

68 FLOWERS-PLANTS-SEEDS

CERTIFIED STRAWBERRY plants.
Five choice varieties. Place your
order now with S. H. Rea, Paint-
er rd. Dial 8484.

CERTIFIED STRAWBERRY plants
disease free, well-rooted, fresh-
ly dug, best varieties, and state
inspected. Place your order now.
Clarence Scheuring, Painter rd.
Dial 7610.

SEED POTATOES from choice Ka-
dahlin stock. McConnor's Farm
Market, 3 mi. south of Salem on
Lisbon rd. Dial 6053.

CREeping PHLOX, Dwarf Iris,
Chives, Pinks, Veronica, Euphor-
bia (yellow), summer-flowering
Tritoma. Helman's Garden, 193
W. 8th st.

McARTOR FLORAL CO.
PH. 3846
Flowering and vegetable plants.
Lime, fertilizers, insecticides,
Peat Moss, weed killer.

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Onion plants, Holmes Vegetable
Garden Seed, Pelleted Vegetable
Seeds.

FLOODING AND REYNOLDS
Cor. of State and Ellsworth

VEGETABLE PLANTS, tomatoes—
by dozen, flat or potted. No Sun-
day sales. Rohrer's Greenhouse,
2 mi. west of Columbiana. Ger-
mantown rd. Ph. 4707.

QUALITY EVERGREENS
shade trees, flowering shrubs,
roses, rhododendron, azaleas, fruit
trees, peat moss, fertilizer, fine
quality top soil. Visit our light-
ed display grounds some evening.
Hrs. 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 7 to 9.

Damasco Nurseries
WEST LANDSCAPE SERVICE.
Damasco. Phone 86-X.

Merchandise

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

PAINT (All Kinds)
Salem Tool Co.
167 S. Ellsworth. Ph. 3416.

**WILL YOU BE ABLE
TO MAKE THAT TRIP
DECORATION DAY?**

Start Making Sure by Fixing
Your Car With Good Used
Parts!

**BENTON ROAD
AUTO WRECKING**

1/2 Mi. Out Benton Rd. Dial 8203.

**PAINT YOUR CAR
FOR \$2.95**

Famous NU-ENAMEL covers in one
coat without brush marks.

WEIR'S
568 E. State St. Dial 3313

BOATS and MOTORS

9.7 h. p. Evinrude motor; 1 1/2
h. p. Evinrude motor, like new;
6 h. p. Mercury motor; two 14-
ft. used boats, one like new;
new Chris-Craft outboard mo-
tors and inboard boats.

CHRIS-CRAFT SALES
W. S. Seederly
879 East Fifth Street
Phone: 5274 or 3234

GUNS, TACKLE, BAIT
LOW PRICES
Garfield Gun Exch. Garfield, O.

Structural Steel
Angles, Channels, Beams, Pipes,
Roof Trusses and Log Chain.
Rubber Tire Wheelbarrows
Ornamental Iron Railing.

Reliable Welding Shop
1 1/2 Miles Out Benton Road
DIAL 6344

STEEL SUPPLIES
SAVE-WAY SALES
New Garden Road. Dial 7547

McCOMB chicken battery,
3 decks, holds 150 chickens at
6 weeks old, \$20. Inquire
524 North Lincoln

MAN'S GRUEN wrist watch,
17 jewels, gold stretch band,
just 6 months old. Sacrifice
for \$35. Dial 8222.

FOR GRADUATION!
Ladies' and Gents'
Benrus and Central
Watches

\$9.95 to \$15.95
P. T. I., 7 and 17 jewels, rock
crystal, gold filled case. One
year guarantee and repairable.

Konnerth Jewelry Store
East State St., Dial 3408

DOORS, reasonable.
House being wrecked.
Inquire 169 S. Lincoln from
8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dial 7966.

5-PC. Heritage aluminum cooking
ware. Also pair of riding boots,
size 6 1/2. Both brand new. Dial
5116.

**SALEM CLOTHING
EXCHANGE**
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
ITEMS

10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Closed Wed. Aft. and Eve.
1650 Liberty st. Dial 7106.

Clothing of all kinds; lawn mow-
ers, \$3 to \$9.50; 3 piece living
room suite, \$40; gliders, wicker
tables and chairs; kitchen cabi-
nets, \$5 to \$18; day beds, \$5 and
\$8; play pens \$7 and \$8.50; high
chairs; nursery chairs; baby ten-
day; rockers; \$4 to \$8.50; jig saw;
2 h. p. motor with fan, \$110; wood
ironing board, \$3; hall tree, \$3;
complete beds, \$18; comforts, \$3
to \$4; bed pillows, \$5 to \$13.50;
4 varnished kitchen chairs, \$1.50
each; bird cages on stand, \$3.50.

**Your Rooms Can Be a Colorful
Picture of Nature!**
Apply

PRATT & LAMBERT
Paint and Varnishes.
Flows on smoothly and freely,
without trace of brush marks,
dries quickly. Also get

JOHNSTON'S
Ready - Mixed
ONCE - OVER
Flat Coat

Requires no sizing or second
coat. Time and labor-saving.

REDINGER
Wallpaper and Paint Store
Cox Broadway and Pershing
Dial 5535

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

FELT BASE linoleum—Room size
remnants. First quality. Save up
to 50% on these. R. C. Beck, 166
S. Ellsworth.

**ARE YOU in the market
for used appliances? Shop here.**
Meier Music & Appliance
132 S. Broadway. Dial 3141.

CORRUGATED
OR PLAIN SHEET METAL
roof covering. Durable and long
lasting. As soon as you see the
quality of our product, you say—
"let it rain."
SALEM STAMPING & MFG. CO.
631 W. State. Dial 6613

OUTBOARD MOTOR (7 1/2-h.p.)
Scott-Atwater. Twin
Seeds. Dial 5372

or
CONCRETE block machine,
complete with mixer,
elevator and tampers.
Priced reasonable. Dial 5597.

**WASHINGTONVILLE
TRADE CENTER**
Phone Leetonia 5497

Girl's suits, \$12.50 up; skirts, 50c
up; 5 piece kitchen set, \$21; ward-
robe, \$18; 4 piece bedroom suite,
\$49.95; 6x12 rug, \$2.50; lawn mow-
er, \$7.95; 2 piece wicker set,
\$10.95; 2 new copper screen doors,
\$7.95 each; ice box, \$3.50; new
electric Gem razor, \$7.95; apart-
ment stove, \$18; table top Magic
Chef stove \$25; 5 burner oil
range, \$30; electric stove, \$25;
paint, \$3.50; medicine cabinet,
\$2.95. WANTED FURNITURE.

"PAINT UP" OPERATION SPIC
still selling Stewart Bros. paint.
Factory-to-you prices. Ph. 4375
H. H. Beardmore, 565 Columbia.

USED 24" Boomer furnace
with enclosed cold air
returns. Perfect condition.
Phone Youngstown 2-7570

SALEM SEPTIC TANK
BEST MADE
For homes, garages, cottages
and other buildings.
Re-enforced Cement—Improves
with age—Lasts indefinitely.
Sold and distributed by
Alfred Weber
240 W. Ninth
Phon Salem 4563

KORNBAUM'S GARAGE
Attention Lawn Caretakers
We have new 1950 POWER lawn
mowers 20 inch cut Buckeye Pow-
er King with 1 or 1 1/2 horse mot-
ors. Your choice of Briggs &
Stratton or Clinton motors \$114.50
for 1 1/2 horse and \$104.50 for 1
horse
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
764 E. Pershing. Dial 3250

PORCH GLIDER. Whizzer bike
motor like new, 3 burner elec-
tric hot plate with 3 heat con-
trols, gas automatic water heat
control. Butter churn. Inquire 975
Jennings.

MERCHANDISE

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

FELT BASE linoleum—Room size
remnants. First quality. Save up
to 50% on these. R. C. Beck, 166
S. Ellsworth.

**ARE YOU in the market
for used appliances? Shop here.**
Meier Music & Appliance
132 S. Broadway. Dial 3141.

CORRUGATED
OR PLAIN SHEET METAL
roof covering. Durable and long
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OUTBOARD MOTOR (7 1/2-h.p.)
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Seeds. Dial 5372

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CONCRETE block machine,
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Priced reasonable. Dial 5597.

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TRADE CENTER**
Phone Leetonia 5497

Girl's suits, \$12.50 up; skirts, 50c
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robe, \$18; 4 piece bedroom suite,
\$49.95; 6x12 rug, \$2.50; lawn mow-
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\$10.95; 2 new copper screen doors,
\$7.95 each; ice box, \$3.50; new
electric Gem razor, \$7.95; apart-
ment stove, \$18; table top Magic
Chef stove \$25; 5 burner oil
range, \$30; electric stove, \$25;
paint, \$3.50; medicine cabinet,
\$2.95. WANTED FURNITURE.

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still selling Stewart Bros. paint.
Factory-to-you prices. Ph. 4375
H. H. Beardmore, 565 Columbia.

USED 24" Boomer furnace
with enclosed cold air
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Phone Youngstown 2-7570

SALEM SEPTIC TANK
BEST MADE
For homes, garages, cottages
and other buildings.
Re-enforced Cement—Improves
with age—Lasts indefinitely.
Sold and distributed by
Alfred Weber
240 W. Ninth
Phon Salem 4563

KORNBAUM'S GARAGE
Attention Lawn Caretakers
We have new 1950 POWER lawn
mowers 20 inch cut Buckeye Pow-
er King with 1 or 1 1/2 horse mot-
ors. Your choice of Briggs &
Stratton or Clinton motors \$114.50
for 1 1/2 horse and \$104.50 for 1
horse
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
764 E. Pershing. Dial 3250

PORCH GLIDER. Whizzer bike
motor like new, 3 burner elec-
tric hot plate with 3 heat con-
trols, gas automatic water heat
control. Butter churn. Inquire 975
Jennings.

71 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used furniture, baby bug-
les, bassinets, or any household
articles that are still usable.
Washingtonville Auction and Ex-
change Co. Auction every Fri. eve.
Store open Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
evenings, 7 to 9.

WANTED: Several 1 1/2 or 2
h.p. single phase, 110-220
motors. Also 1/2-ton chain hoist.
P. O. Gotschall. Dial 5715.

**\$ CASH \$
Cars Wanted**

1939 To 1950
"Clean."

**W. C. ARB
MOTOR SALES**

2204 East State. Dial 8400
Open Till 9:30 P. M.

WANTED: Scrap iron, metals, rags,
paper, magazines. Prompt pick-
up. U. S. Iron & Metal Co. corner
2nd and Howard. Phone 3390.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for wool and hides.
Vaughan Bros.
Phone Hartsville 9155.

ANTIQUES WANTED For appoint-
ment at your home write Fair-
mount Galleries, 244 Fairmount
Bldg., Cleveland 6, O.

LIVESTOCK

76 POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS
From Ohio U. S. Approved Hatchery
Arrow Hardware
495 W. State. Dial 6212

77 DOG - PETS - SUPPLIES

GOLDEN SYRIAN Hamsters.</

Pan American Airway Workers On Strike

NEW YORK, May 13—(AP)—The CIO Transport Workers union struck today against Pan American World Airways, threatening a sharp cut in the huge airline's flights from the United States.

There was no immediate curtailment of service, however.

Last minute mediation efforts continued an hour and 45 minutes past the strike deadline, but collapsed at 12:45 a. m. No new meetings were scheduled. The principal issue was wages.

Although only 800 stewards, stewardesses and pursers actually struck, the same union's other 4,680 maintenance men in the Pan American System were pledged to honor their picket lines in a move to give the strikers a stranglehold.

Clues Slim In Hunt For Brink's Robbers

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., May 13—(AP)—Police and FBI agents sought today to pick up the trail of four bandits who slugged three Brink's paymasters in a carpet factory here and escaped with a \$16,000 payroll. Slaves were meager.

Police had a description of the men, given by the Brink's paymasters who were ambushed, disarmed and trussed up early yesterday in the payroll of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. plant here.

But it lacked perhaps the most important detail—the facial characteristics of the gunmen. Three of them wore civilian defence-type gas masks. The fourth hid his face behind a piece of white cloth.

Meanwhile, J. D. Allen of Chicago, president of Brink's, Inc., posted a \$5,000 reward for the capture of the bandits.

Rail Strike Cripples Lake Dock Loading

CLEVELAND, May 13—(AP)—The railroad firemen's strike has tied up New York Central and Pennsylvania coal-loading docks on Lake Erie with the result that other coal docks are congested.

The necessity of diverting bituminous coal to docks operating through the strike, and the enforced waiting of carrying vessels will reduce further coal dumpings already running below last season because of the late opening of 1950 shipping.

Coal dumped last week totaled 1,570,921 net tons, bringing the season's total to 6,450,359 tons against 7,408,657 tons through the similar week in 1949.

Mullins

(Continued from Page 1)

name through Mullins' 64 national distributors. Details of the machine have not yet been made public, but it is understood that it operates on a new principle of automatic dishwashing and will be revolutionary in the field.

In his announcement statement Whitlock said, "We are very pleased to locate this major production unit in Salem. Ever since the war we have tried to stabilize production and employment so that Mullins employees and the community would enjoy the benefits of a steady, profitable operation. We believe that this move will prove extremely important over the years, not only to the people who work at Mullins but to the town as well."

Since 1937 when Mullins was reorganized, the plant here has been continuously improved by the addition of several million dollars worth of modern equipment and buildings. Last year a new, two-story office building was completed. Prior to that, major improvements included a new personnel building, modernization of Plant Three on South Broadway, a new enamel plant, a modern product research department and many new presses and machines.

Hospital Reports

CITY

Patients newly-admitted: Lawrence Cosgrove, Jr. of Salineville.

Charles Anderson of Salineville. Mrs. Verne Warrick of Rogers. Mrs. William McTague of East Palestine.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Carl Conkle of Rogers. Roy Kridler of R. D. 1, Columbiana.

Mrs. Gertrude Bowman of Columbiana. Mrs. Frances Sikorski of R. D. 1, Negley.

Mrs. George Mellott of R. D. 2, West Point.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Harry L. Bush (and daughter) of Homeworth.

Mrs. Donald Tuel of Sebring. Mrs. Carrie Carey of 253 S. Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Betty Foy of New Waterford.

Theater Guide

State

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Claudette Colbert in "Three Came Home."

Grand

Sunday and Monday—Jon Hall in "Zamba" and "Black Shadows."

GOP Has Own 'Pepper-Smathers' Feud

Pennsylvania Republicans are locked in a primary fight every bit as bitter as the Democrats' recent Pepper-Smathers shindig in Florida. And like it, the outcome will affect the GOP nationally in the November elections and the 1952 GOP convention. Chief feudists are the same men who split wide open the Pennsylvania delegation to the 1948 convention—Gov. James H. Duff and former U. S. Sen. Joseph R. Grundy. The latter, not running for office, is master-minding the attack on Duff's forces. Spearheading this "family fight" are the candidates below.

GOV. DUFF WANTS:



FOR SENATOR—Gov. James H. Duff, who was backed by Grundy when he won the governorship in 1946. But now Duff scores "Grundysm" and says: "We must defeat the Grundy forces in the spring primary or the Democrats will defeat them in the fall."

JOE GRUNDY WANTS:



FOR SENATOR—Rep. John C. Kunkel, of Harrisburg, is Grundy's bet to beat Duff. Kunkel accused Duff of "joining hands" with corrupt county bosses, railroad and whiskey lobbies.



FOR GOVERNOR—Former State Superior Court Judge John S. Fine, of Nanticoke, whom Governor Duff wants as his successor. For 20 years undisputed boss of Luzerne County, he has been the main target of the Grundy attack and may have a tough time winning.



FOR GOVERNOR—Jay Cooke, former investment banker of Philadelphia. He denies any alliance with Grundy's Old Guard faction, but Grundy is backing him nevertheless.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Charles S. Bonsall

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Jessie A. Bonsall, 91, widow of Charles S. Bonsall, who died of a heart ailment Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Lawhead, in La Crescenta, Calif., where she made her home.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Boone, Mrs. Bonsall was born Oct. 27, 1859, in Salem and spent her early life here. The family was widely known.

Besides Mrs. Lawhead, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. David McConnell of Coraopolis, Pa., and Mrs. E. E. Reece of Wilmington, Del.; two sons, K. B. Bonsall of Portland, Ore., and Joel Bonsall of Van Gabriel, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Esther Boone Chadbourne of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Ella Gabriel

Miss Ella Gabriel, 65, of W. Third st., died of a heart ailment at 2:50 p. m. Friday in the Central Clinic, following a week's illness.

A daughter of August and Amelia Richter Gabriel, she was born Dec. 29, 1884, in Salem and had spent her life here. She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Selma Briggs of Fort Wayne, Ind., and two brothers, Paul and William of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Rev. George D. Keister, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be made in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

HONOR FORMER ENVOY

CLEVELAND, May 13—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, Presidential representative at the Vatican from 1944 until early this year, will receive the first annual Cardinal Newman award here June 17. Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester, N. Y., will confer the honor for the Newman Club Federation at that organization's convention.

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JOIN RADIO HOOKUP

COLUMBIANA, May 13—The local police department today joined Sheriff Howard Clark's county radio hookup, making four police departments now on the same wave length. Other communities are Lisbon, Leetonia and Wellsburg. East Palestine is planning a similar installation.

Weather Details

(International News Service) A cold air mass from Canada moved over the Great Lakes towards Ohio today and threatened to bring cooler temperatures and showers to north portions of the state tonight and tomorrow.

Clouds hovered over most of the state as the mercury climbed to high points ranging from the low 70's in the north to mid-70's in the south. Low tonight were expected to vary from 48 to 52 degrees.

"Temperatures in the northern part of the state tomorrow will average about ten degrees below today's," Forecaster Milton Davis said. "The rest of the state will experience temperatures similar to today's."

The rains in the north will be scattered and light, the weatherman added.

High and low temperatures for 24 hours up until midnight:

Cleveland	70	50	N. York	70	50
Columb's	65	41	Pittsburgh	64	42
Dayton	64	44	S. Fran.	63	40
Denver	70	44	Tampa	82	60
F. Worth	76	53	Tulsa	73	51
Ind'ap'is	68	46	Tucson	88	50
Jack'ville	92	69	Wash'ton	67	51

SIGHTED SUBMARINE

PHILADELPHIA, May 13—(UP)—Three crew members of oil tanker sighted a "mysterious submarine" about 30 miles off the New Jersey coast. The Philadelphia Inquirer said it learned today.

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SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

SUNDAY FEATURE AT 1:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30, 9:00
MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEATURE AT 1:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30, 9:00.

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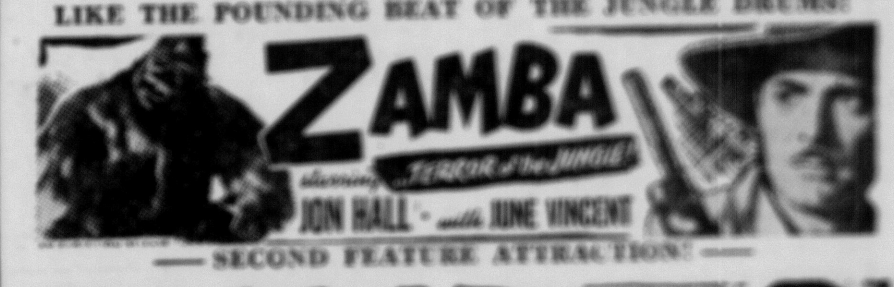
ENDS TONIGHT

GRAND THEATRE

ROGERS
and TRINDER
in THE SUNDAYS

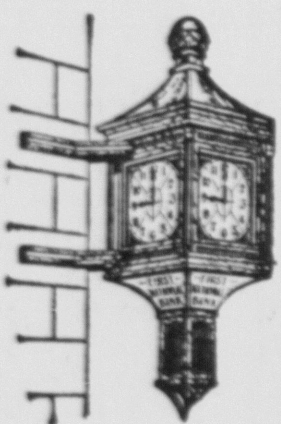
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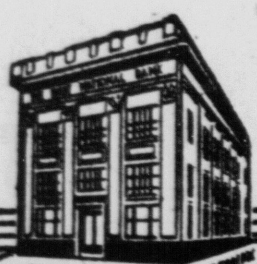
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